

Town Considers Purchase Of Its Own Police Cruiser

Newmarket—The meeting of the town council virtually dissolved into a meeting of the police committee on Monday night, and considerable time was spent discussing the motion put forward by the regular committee that the town pay Chief Constable Ronald Watt \$18 a week to supply the town with a police cruiser, available 24 hours a day.

At a previous meeting Councillor R. C. Morrison had explained to the council that the town was at present paying \$9 a week car allowance to Chief Watt, \$5 to Constable Leeder, and \$4 to the Newmarket taxi. He said the members of the police force were anxious to end that system, and had suggested as an alternative that Chief Watt buy a car, to be available for police work at all times, and that all car allowances be ended. In return the town was to pay Chief Watt \$18 a week for the use of the car.

Several members had objected to the plan, expressing the view that it would be better if the town bought the cruiser itself, and Mayor Vale had suggested an arrangement with the Newmarket taxi, whereby the taxi company might supply a car.

On Monday night Mayor Vale said the taxi company was interested in such an arrangement and would supply a car, but could not give a concrete price. "The company suggested that we

GIRLS' GAME TONIGHT
The Newmarket Ladies' Softball team plays McKinnon Fuchs at the Stuart Scott school grounds this evening. The game starts at 7 p.m.

use its cars for a 30-day trial, at the end of which time it could give a more definite figure," he said.

Councillor Morrison said he still thought the plan of the police committee would be more to the benefit of the town. "My objection is to the setting of the amount which Chief Watt would receive at \$18 a week," Mayor Vale said. "We have been paying \$18 a week all along," Councillor Caroline Edwards said. "This proposition comes from the men themselves, and we know they would be happy with it," Councillor Morrison said.

The ramifications involved should the town buy its own cruiser were discussed, and Councillor R. C. Morrison withdrew his motion in favor of the new proposal.

The police committee also introduced a motion that welfare work be transferred from the police department to the clerk's office, effective September 1. The motion was passed despite objection of several of the members that the burdens on the shoulders of Clerk Wesley Brooks were already sufficiently heavy.

Brooks Authorized To Hire Extra Help To Compile Roll

Newmarket—At the meeting of the town council on Monday night, a motion was passed granting Clerk Wesley Brooks permission to engage extra help to give the appointed assessment committee the proper data to function.

The motion was introduced last week by Councillor H. J. Luck, but action on it was deferred when Clerk Wesley Brooks asked for time to investigate a new assessment system. On Monday night Mr. Brooks said that Assessor B. W. Hunter had offered to make his list and roll available to the assessment committee at any time.

Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette objected to the motion to give the clerk extra help. "I cannot see why we need a third copy of the roll," he said. "Mr. Hunter has one copy and there is one in the clerk's office, and both are available to the assessment committee."

"Neither one wants to part with his copy of the roll," Councillor Luck, chairman of the assessment committee, said. "I fail to see why money should be spent for a triplication of the assessment roll," Mr. Spillette replied. Councillor Edwards said Mr. Hunter had told her that if the members of the assessment roll committee wanted to use his roll they could come and sit on his verandah to look at it."

Reeve Evans said as far as he was concerned that seemed a satisfactory solution.

Mayor Vale said that a list of owners only was needed.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Aurora—A youthful Harold Bunn had a narrow escape from serious injury or a fatality on Monday evening on Wellington St. In company with several other youngsters he was playing "cops and robbers," which required the youngsters to cross Wellington St. several times. When an Ellins' transport truck swung into Wellington St. from Yonge St. south, it collided with Harold, who was crossing the road.

Harold escaped with a scalp wound, bruises and shock, but he just missed being pinned under the front wheel. He was treated by Dr. Crawford Rose.

SEEK PLATOON FOR "EX"

Aurora—Members of the Aurora Branch 385, Canadian Legion, who plan to attend the Warriors' Day parade at Toronto to Canadian National Exhibition on Saturday, Aug. 23, are requested to leave their names with Secretary T. A. M. Hulse, Aurora. Tickets will be distributed to veterans and their families attending. A platoon of 24 members is sought from Aurora branch.

HOLD BEAUTY CONTEST

Residents of Miami Beach are having a big day on Monday, Aug. 4, and will hold a beauty contest to select Miss Miami Beach of 1947. There will be races for young and old and novelty contests.

Receives Word His Mother Has Arrived From Greece

MON. AUG. 4, HOLIDAY

Newmarket—Monday, Aug. 4, has been proclaimed a holiday.

The Era and Express office will not be open.

TORONTO RINK TOPS

W. Terry's Toronto Victoria rink won the Office Specialty Lawn Bowling trophy on the Newmarket greens yesterday. Andrew Murdison, Bert Budd and Jack Luck, Newmarket, were runners up with a score of 90 plus.

J. O. Little's rink was high for two, while Al. White's and Gar. Yerk' rinks also had three wins. Tom Gardiner was high for one.

SEVEN STRAIGHT

Aurora—Aurora Lions Juniors made it seven straight on Monday night as they measured Stouffville 8-3. Ron, Simmons was on the Aurora hilltop and fanned 14, bewildered Stouffville batters, and gave up but four hits.

PURCHASE SITE FOR NEW MILL ON CHARLES ST.

The Newmarket district Co-operative has completed the purchase of land on Charles St. between the former Quinlan factory and the Hoffman Machinery Co., Harold Ghent, manager of the Co-op said today.

"The land was bought with the intention that it will be the site of a new mill, probably about 80 feet by 40 feet, which will employ a substantial number of people."

"We anticipate a delay in getting a railway siding — it is going to take time before negotiations with the railway are completed, but we are ready to build as soon as the facilities are made available. We have done as much as we can to speed up negotiations with the railway, and we have received assurance of prompt action. J. P. Williams, J. P. Jefferson, Charles Lewis and I have been acting on behalf of the co-op in the negotiations," he said.

The land was purchased from Harry Goodman, who said that the Quinlan plant had been sold also, that to Harry Price and son, who are expected to convert the premises into a plant to manufacture furniture and air-conditioning equipment. Mr. Goodman said he thought the plant would be renovated and would employ several men.

CLOSE STATIONS

Newmarket — A by-law was passed at the meeting of the Newmarket town council on Monday night regulating the closing hours of gasoline service stations in the town. Effective August 5, all service stations will remain closed between the hours of 7 p.m. and 6 a.m., except on Saturdays and on nights previous to public holidays, when they must close at 10 p.m.

Penalties for non-observance are \$25 for the first offence and \$50 for succeeding offences.

AURORA SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. William Ranson have returned home after visiting Mr. Ranson's brother in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barrager and family have returned home after spending their holidays in Michigan.

Rev. Roy F. Hicks spent several days this week at Camp Ashunoyong.

Mrs. Thomas Spence and family have returned from holidays at Midland.

Mr. J. B. Greig is on a trip to western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Offord are on holidays at Toronto and Midland this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy F. Hicks and family are spending August at Camlachie.

Mr. William Rutsey, Toronto, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bunker, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole spent Friday at Queensville with Mr. Harry Hulse.

Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Perdue will spend August at the Anglican Clergy camp at Big Bay Point.

Aurora United church held its Sunday-school picnic at Musselman's lake on Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen Mosley, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mosley.

Mr. Alan Ferguson, D.V.A. training school, Hamilton, spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGhee spent last week at Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McLuckie, Windsor, are visiting Mrs. A. Langman. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. McLuckie is Mr. McLuckie's father, who recently arrived in Canada by air from Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Closs and family spent several days this week at Wasaga Beach.

Meets Sept. 11

The members of the W.A. are looking forward to their September meeting, which will be the meeting of the Diocesan Board from Toronto. It will be the second Thursday as usual, Sept. 11.

HOLD PICNIC

Aurora—Trinity church parochial guild held a picnic on Wednesday at the farm of Dr. and Mrs. Fred VanNostrand.

Driver Absolved Of Blame In Death Of Aurora Boy, 4

Aurora — Donald Meades, Toronto, was absolved by a coroner's jury on Tuesday night of all responsibility in connection with the death of Roger Heaney, four-year-old Aurora youngster. Roger died as the result of a collision with Meades' car on July 9. Coroner Dr. C. J. Devins presided over the court.

Mrs. Earl McCready told the court she had warned the youngster not to cross Yonge St. until she was ready to proceed with him, but despite the warning the child had dashed out from the east side of the street. The lad was wearing a blue suit, and had run out of the shadows of trees onto the road. He was struck by the left front fender of the southbound car. Mrs. William Marchant, Aurora, and Robert Lapp, another motorist, were eye-witnesses. Both said that in their opinion the driver could not have avoided hitting the boy.

Meades testified that he had been driving between 25 and 30 miles an hour, in a normal position. He said he had not seen the boy prior to the impact, and did not know he had struck anyone, but thought he had a flat tire, until his brother, who was a passenger, told him what had occurred. His brother, who had been riding in the back seat, said he had felt a bump, and had looked out of the rear window to see what had happened. He saw the child and told the driver to stop. Evidence revealed that the weather had been dry and clear.

The jury's verdict attached no blame to the driver.

NEWMARKET SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Phone 780

—Mrs. A. Jones and daughter, Mrs. Ted Rosskopf, Owen Sound, are visiting Mrs. J. Jones, Park Ave.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lepard and family of Brantford spent a week recently, visiting Mr. Lepard's father, Mr. D. W. Lepard, and sister, Mrs. S. Quast.

—Mr. B. H. Lepard flew by plane from Great Falls, Montana, to visit his brother, Mr. D. W. Lepard, and niece Mrs. S. Quast, also sister, Mrs. D. Graham, Zephyr.

—Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Toronto, spent a few days with her sister, Miss S. R. Watson, at the home of Mr. Silas Armitage.

—Mr. Daniel Gerow, Sturgess, Michigan, and his two daughters, Miss Ethel Gerow, and Mrs. Josephine Anderson, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. Silas Armitage.

—Mrs. R. C. Searles (Ollie Prest), Peterborough, was a guest of her uncle, Mr. Frank Prest, and Mrs. Prest, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross, Peterborough, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill LaParde.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tait, Stouffville, spent last week at the Bay of Quinte.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison, Stroud, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kyle, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Best on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Orville Brilling and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Draper and Shirley, Toronto, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dewsbury and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson, Stouffville, spent the weekend motoring in the Haliburton district.

—Rev. and Mrs. Emil Gaberl, Moorestown, New Jersey, visited Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Coupland last week.

—Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Coupland and family are spending part of their vacation with Mr. Coupland's father, Rev. O. P. Coupland, Wingham.

—Miss Winnifred Fasham, Toronto, spent her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cass.

—Miss Orma Haines, Toronto, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cull.

—Mr. Ray Lounsbury, Smithville, spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cryderman.

—Two little granddaughters of Mrs. Charles Evans, Marie Claire and Bonnie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ryan, Toronto, are spending the week with her at her home on Lydia St.

—Misses Patsy Dunn, Jean Denne, Arlene Carley, Lorraine Walker and Eleanor Hewson are attending camp at Duclos Point.

—Mrs. Jane Vokes, Lydia St., accompanied by her son, Gordon, Toronto, spent last week in North Bay as the guest of her son, Mr. R. Vokes and family.

While there, she visited her brother at Trout Lake, eight miles from Powassan, and took the opportunity of calling on Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Stone. Rev. Stone is the former rector of St. Paul's.

—Miss Erma Davis, Stoney Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cryderman during the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fraire and young son, Patrick, Toronto, spent part of their holidays with Mrs. Fraire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Trivett, Davis Dr.

—Mrs. E. Racicot, Holyoke, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Queen St., is spending two weeks at her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Thornhill, visited their daughter, Mrs. Stan. Evans, on Sunday while on their way home from a week's vacation in Muskoka.

—Mr. James Burke, Brampton, is spending his holidays in Newmarket with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jacques, Bob and Betty, Muskoka Beach, spent a couple of days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker.

—Miss Beatrice Mills, Reg. N. Toronto, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills, and also called on her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mills, over the weekend.

—Miss Mae Keith is spending this week in Toronto as a guest of Magistrate and Mrs. Wm. Keith.

—Mrs. Chauncey Bennett, Kalamazoo, Mich., visited her cousin, Mr. L. Rolph, last week.

—Mrs. E. Chambers, Toronto, visited her aunt, Miss F. Brown, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ferguson, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cull on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harland, Mr. Arthur Harland and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rae and Carol Ann, have been holidaying at Manitoulin Island.

—Mrs. L. W. Pike and son of Carleton Place, and Mr. Wallace S. Morton spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Morton.

—Miss Leona Spaulding, Newmarket, is visiting Miss Shirley Riddell, Keswick.

—Mrs. Arthur Flanagan and son, Joe, are holidaying at Rice Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Line.

—Mrs. Rena Hamilton has returned to her home on Park Ave. after spending the week at the Free Methodist Camp meetings at their new location at Pine Orchard. She reports splendid attendance, and everybody's approval of the new site with its grove of beautiful trees. The moving of the dining-hall from Holland Landing park, was successfully accomplished by Mr. Harrison of Zephyr.

—Mrs. Orla Phillips, Toronto, spent Tuesday of last week in town on her way home from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Denne, Yonge St., north.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Cull, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Cull on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orton of Birch Hill, Sask., are spending a few weeks visiting Mrs. Orton's sister, Mrs. J. Riddell, and other relatives in Newmarket and vicinity.

—Miss Marie Lindsay, Georgetown and Miss Bertha Neilly returned home Monday from holidaying at Bala, Muskoka.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eade of Lindsay, spent Tuesday visiting Mr. Eade's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mazo Eade, also their nieces, Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs. Walter Creed.

—Mrs. Wesley Longhurst and Pauline, Miss Melba Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dillman, and Miss Marie Dillman, Brampton, spent the weekend with Mrs. Longhurst's brother-in-law, Mr. James O'Brien, and Mrs. O'Brien of Kincardine.

ACTION DEFERRED

At the meeting of the Newmarket town council on Monday night Councillor H. J. Luck asked when action was going to be taken in the matter of the land, expropriated some months ago for a site for the proposed Memorial hall. "We may deal with that tonight," Mayor Vale said. No further action was taken.

You can shop wisely among the classified ads.

LEASE GIVEN ON DRILL HALL FOR \$2,400 A YEAR

Newmarket — At the meeting of the town council on Monday night Councillor George M. Byers said that a contract had been negotiated to lease the drill hall to Eric Kenneth Jackson, Montreal, trading as the Ontario Truck Body Company, for the sum of \$200 a month.

"Mr. Jackson will have the option of renewing the contract and expects to move in before September 1, providing the negotiations have the approval of council," Councillor Byers said. "He anticipates that he will eventually employ between 50 and 75 men and will turn out five truck bodies a day. Those employed will include welders, wood workers and unskilled men. We have also agreed to give him a right of way into the building, but the proposed lease does not give him any other land."

"Mr. Jackson will establish a spray booth and a temporary office, but otherwise no alterations will be made to the building. He will leave the building in the same condition in which he finds it."

A by-law was passed ratifying the contract.

PLAYED LACROSSE HERE MAURICE McHALE DIES

Prominent for many years in lacrosse circles here, Maurice James (Guy) McHale died at his home on Davis Drive W., Newmarket, on July 22. He had been ill for about 14 weeks.

Mr. McHale was born in Newmarket, the son of the late Catherine Coyle and Thomas McHale. He was a member of the juvenile lacrosse team which won the Ontario championship in 1909, and of several other teams. He was employed at both the Office Specialty and Davis Leather Co. before accepting a position at the A. V. Roe aircraft plant at Malton.

He married Clara Cain in 1922. Mr. McHale was a member of St. John's Roman Catholic church, and also of Aeronautical 717, T.A. of M. Lodge. Surviving besides his wife are a son, Bill, two daughters, Bette and Jean, four brothers, Frank, Bernard, Wilfred and Basil, and one sister, Mrs. Herbert Hugo.

Father T. J. McCabe conducted the funeral Mass at St. John's church on July 25. Pallbearers were Dr. J. R. Lockhart, Herb Cain, F. S. Thompson, R. Callaghan, Gene McCaffrey and Vincent Cain. Interment was in St. John's cemetery, Newmarket.

TO BORROW MONEY

Newmarket — At the meeting of the town council on Monday night Bylaws were passed authorizing the town to borrow \$6,883 for public school purposes and \$20,500 for the construction of local improvement works.

TO CONSTRUCT SEWER

Newmarket—Following a report by Town Engineer Denne Bosworth, and as a result of a petition presented to council, a motion was passed to construct a storm sewer under the local improvement act on the south side of Scigley St., known as the Blower subdivision. "Since the petition was signed by the required number of petitioners under the act, we have no alternative but to pass the motion," Mayor Vale said. Estimated cost of the sewer is \$8,475, of which the property owners' share will be \$5,151, and the town's share \$3,324.

CORRECTION

Newmarket — Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette was quoted in last week's issue of The Era and Express as having said that the industries in town had not been paying their share of taxes. It was a misunderstanding. What Deputy-Reeve Spillette said was that the town would have to centre its attention on industry for increased revenue because of the heavy burden already carried by home-owners. We regret the inconvenience caused him.

GIVE SHOWER

About 18 people gathered at the home of Mrs. C. Yates, Gormston St., on July 24, to shower Miss Doreen Shropshire with many useful and beautiful gifts. Miss Shropshire sat under a nicely decorated umbrella in pink and white paper. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, after which a delicious lunch was served.

1 Fatality, 2 Badly Burned In Boat Explosion At Lake

Keswick—Their hair and clothing afire, two Toronto children were removed from a blazing 38-foot cabin cruiser which exploded at Keswick on Thursday afternoon, and along with their mother, who had been instructed in getting one of the children off of the boat, were removed to hospital in Toronto. Four-and-a-half-year-old James Davy died less than nine hours later, but his death was kept from his mother, Mrs. Ted Davy, who was in critical condition. Four others on the boat received minor injuries and burns, and all suffered from the shock of the explosion.

Mrs. Davy, wife of a Toronto automobile dealer, acted promptly when the explosion occurred. She grabbed her younger son, Douglas, three, from an inner cabin which bore the brunt of the blast and jumped into the water. Mr. Davy, on the upper deck when the blast occurred, reached for his older son and pushed him up on the dock to safety, but the lad had already suffered fatal burns.

Others injured were William Sanel, Toronto, cut on the arm by flying glass, Jack Leonard, Sr., Toronto, burned on the right arm, Ted Davy, slight burns and shock, and Barbara Roberts, shock.

John Leonard said he had just touched the starter when the big launch exploded. "I got onto the dock, and Ted handed Jimmy off first," he said. "Then I helped Mrs. Davy and Doug out of the water."

He said the party had noticed gas fumes when they got into the boat in the boat-house. "We let the blower run for a while, but I guess we started the motor too soon."

Mr. Davy said he thought the blast might have been caused by faulty wiring in the motor. He had no idea where the boat had sunk. "We left for the hospital without wasting any time," he said. Arthur Dawson, owner of the boat-house at Keswick in which the Davy cruiser, Leilani, had been stored, could not account for the explosion either.

"The boat was purchased for \$4,000 by Mr. Davy only last Monday from George Doherty, Toronto, and I acted as agent in the sale," he said. "The boat was equipped with blower fans, new gas tanks, and the conventional backfire traps used on all regular marine motors."

The two children were taken to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, suffering from first and second-degree burns, while their mother was admitted to Toronto General hospital. Douglas Davy was conceded a better than even chance of recovery when admitted to hospital, but was still in serious condition.

With the noise of the blast a dozen men, women and children ran toward the boat-house. Among them was Lloyd Crate, who, at Dawson's request, ran for a motorboat, started it, and backed it into the slip in front of the flaming Leilani. Throwing the cruiser's sternline to Crate, Dawson jumped aboard the motorboat and they began towing the burning craft toward the lake. While waiting for the boat, Dawson walked along the narrow catwalk pushing the Leilani out of the boat-house.

As the towing got under way, the Leilani swung over against a mahogany boat lying alongside a dock. The smaller boat caught fire. To reach the lake, the men had to tow the cruiser, now a mass of fire, down the narrow lagoon, past two rows of expensive cabin cruisers and other pleasure boats. Owners and their families watched nervously, expecting an explosion that would send flaming gasoline spreading across the water.

Crate, Dawson and the other men continued their steady tow. Still in the channel, Dawson leaped out at a shallow spot and raced back to the burning launch to prevent further spread of flames. A short distance out in the lake, the tow-line broke and the Leilani began drifting back toward the lagoon. She came up against some pilings where she burned herself out and sank.

Many boat-owners arrived at the Leilani's slip with fire extinguishers. But those proved useless against the fierce flames which raged aboard the cruiser and the smaller craft. It is believed the damage to the smaller boat is chiefly to the surface finishing and upholstery.

Back to its place as a summer attraction, Sutton Horse Show and Fair opens its big gates on Thursday of next week for three full days of entertainment. There will be jumping horse events, harness racing, and a dozen other things, according to directors.

Last year, Sutton had a two-day show. A big mid-way, with ferris wheels, games and rides, is booked for all three days this year.

Each evening has frivolity after the serious events, with a street dance on Thursday and a grandstand concert on Friday and Saturday, featuring a radio show, The Moppets, in a two-hour concert.

Thursday is the big day for judging and display of ladies' work; children's events; Women's Institute displays; grain and vegetables. A Junior Farmers' softball tourney and the jumping rings feature 14 events, including a steeplechase.

Friday, Aug. 8, is Junior Farmer Day, plus the first day of harness horse racing for \$200 purses in the 2.18 and 2.28 classes. York County Junior Farmers compete in the displays and the flower show is judged. The Horse Show division run a card of 12 events, including a new class for local riders.

Saturday, Aug. 9, is the big livestock day, with all the judging of light and heavy horses;

HOLD JAMBOREE

The anniversary jamboree will be held at Geraldton from August 29 to Sept. 1 inclusive this year.

INJURED IN COLLISION

Aurora—David Celsie, Northmount, sustained a broken leg on Monday morning when his motorcycle came into collision with another vehicle on Yonge St. Celsie was proceeding north in heavy traffic, when the accident occurred. He was treated by Dr. Crawford Rose. Chief Constable Fisher Dunham investigated. No charges will be laid, he said.

BACK TO WORK

Newmarket — Ken Johns, Newmarket, has so recovered from his recent cardiac trouble that on Monday he was able to resume his duties as salesman for the North American Life Assurance Co.

sheep and swine; poultry; beef and dairy type cattle. The trotters go in a 2.24 and a "free-for-all" class, both for \$200. The Horse Show division run a card of 12 events, including a new class for local riders. Special displays are made of 4 and 8-horse hitch in draft class.

Coming Events

Insertions under this heading, 50 cents for 25 words; extra weeks 25 cents per week; over 25 words, one cent per word per week.

Tuesday, Aug. 12—Band concert by Newmarket Citizens' Band at Memory Acres, corner 5 and King side road, from 8.50 to 9 p.m. Auto parking entrance from 5th con., 100 yards north of corner. All are welcome.

Dancing every Friday night at Cookstown Pavilion. Don Gilkes and his nine-piece orchestra.

Every Friday night—Dancing at the Royal Casino, Jackson's Point, to the music of Norm Burling and his King's Men. Modern and old time. Commencing at 9 o'clock. Admission 50c. c2w28

Dancing at Middlebrook's air-conditioned dance hall at Armistice every Wednesday and Friday evening to Bill Smith's orchestra

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THURSDAY, JULY 31

NASCOPIE WAS A FRIEND TO MANY

The loss of the Nascope on a reef off Cape Dorset in Hudson Strait carries with it a feeling akin to personal loss for those who knew the gallant vessel and her proud history. For 34 years, she was the only link with home for hundreds of missionaries, mounted policemen, fur traders, and nurses in some 40 posts in the north. Canada's last frontier is in the Arctic and the annual voyage of the Nascope to supply those far-flung regions has kept alive something of the romance of an earlier Canada, a Canada of the Red River wagon and the pioneer's axe. There was romance and adventure in the Nascope's sailing and there was recognition of a gallant little ship who pitted her chunky strength against the pitiless ice and storms of the north. Small as she was, the Nascope carried 50 passengers and crew members with 1,100 tons of cargo on her last voyage. Loaded with precious hospital supplies, food and clothing, she was welcomed most for the mail she carried, representing for many their only word from home each year. The registered mail is believed to have been saved, but there is doubt if the rest of it will ever be delivered. Nor is there hope for the refrigerators ordered by the Eskimos, an item to pique the imagination of the stay-at-homes.

There are many legends and traditions about the Nascope, inevitable because of her strong hold on the public imagination. It is good that they will live now that their source has been lost. One tradition was borrowed from those people to whom she meant so much, the Eskimos, and demanded that a member of the previous year's crew toss off the last line to ensure success of the voyage. The tradition was duly observed but forces stronger than tradition triumphed.

CANADA SHOULD PLAY HER PART TOO

Interest has somewhat slackened in European affairs since the announcement of the Marshall plan for the economic rehabilitation of Europe, Russia's subsequent withdrawal from any participation in preliminary talks, and the decision of France and England to carry on without Russia. With the obvious evidence of an irreconcilable difference between the intentions in Europe of Russia and the western nations much of the suspense over what Russia's next move would be, a suspense which kept foreign affairs in headlines for months, has evaporated.

The issues have become clear even to the most casual reader of foreign news despatches: Russia wants a communist Europe; England and United States oppose that expansion. Under the Marshall plan, that opposition would take the active form of an investment of billions of United States dollars in the rebuilding of Europe, an expansion of the Truman policy in Greece and Turkey.

Although the Marshall plan has been considered to this date only in terms of United States aid, there are many in Canada who argue that this country should share the cost with the United States. The area concerned was an important market for Canadian goods before the war and will become so again when it becomes self-sustaining. Canada has this interest, as well as its concern with a share in building the foundation of a lasting peace.

If Canada were to share in the Marshall plan, the estimated cost would be \$500 million a year for four or five years. This would equal about eight percent of Canadian expenditures during the war, a small price indeed to pay for a measure of insurance against a future war, with its expenditure of human life too terrible to contemplate.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Friday, August 4, 1922

Miss Grace Johns is spending her vacation at Niagara Falls. Miss Earla Somerville is spending her holidays in New York state.

Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., called on friends in town last week.

On Saturday, Sept. 18, the York Pioneers will hold a public meeting on the temple grounds. Special speakers and music will be provided.

On Wednesday night, shortly after 11 o'clock, fire destroyed the barn belonging to the Langham farm on Huron St.

On the Newmarket markets this week butter sold for 37c per lb. and eggs sold for 27c per doz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper, Mount Albert, left this week for Ohio.

An ice cream social will be held on the lawn of the Friends' church.

Several people from town motored to Gravenhurst in search of huckleberries but were disappointed.

Between six and seven hundred

people attended the 12th annual picnic of the employees of the York Radial Railway which was held at Bond Lake on Tuesday. Mr. Albert Stork has sold his house on Queen St. to Mr. Alf Higson.

While digging trenches for the new water main on Timothy St. one day last week, Frank O'Halloran narrowly escaped death when the trench caved in, burying him to the neck. Fortunately Mr. O'Halloran received no serious injuries.

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Friday, July 30, 1897

Mr. Edgar Bogart of the O.B. at Kingston is home for the holidays.

Mr. Andrew Stouffer and family spent a few days in Stouffville last week.

Mr. Mulock, postmaster-general, gave a dinner on Wednesday to the chief clerks of the department at Ottawa to meet Lieut. Col. Whitte, the retiring deputy and his successor, Dr. Coulter, Aurora.

Mayor Cane, Dr. Campbell,

Dr. Scott, F. C. Hoag, C. H. Lloyd attended the banquet to Dr. Coulter in Aurora.

Farmers report a good crop of fall wheat and barley.

On the Newmarket markets this week eggs sold for ten cents per doz., butter sold for 13 cents per lb. and apples \$1 per bbl.

Mrs. Nelson Draper, Ravenshoe, was thrown from a buggy and received several bad cuts.

Mrs. W. C. Stephens narrowly escaped injury on Saturday when the cistern on which she was standing caved in.

Dr. S. Scott, coroner of York county, has been appointed medical officer of the Industrial Home in place of Dr. Coulter.

The directors of the North York Agriculture Society will meet on Monday in Newmarket and arrange for the fall fair.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Emily Hillock, Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goring.

Miss L. Love, Aurora, is spending her vacation with Miss Addie Wright, Queensville. The Misses Bruels, Port Hope, visited Miss Clara Cowleson on the weekend.

The Era and Express is your community newspaper.

The clouds are on my spirit. Reason? I undertook, not so long ago, to make a dress. To those bright spirits who can look calmly upon the cloth when it is uncut, and then apply pattern and scissors, I say hail and farewell!

I hail their super qualities and admire their resourcefulness but will never — no, never — seek again to emulate them.

I started gaily. Who, said I to myself, cannot make a dress? They're being made in thousands everyday. Am I too stupid that I, too, cannot turn out a masterpiece? I am now, at the time of writing, a sadder and wiser woman.

I have found, not by thought but by practice, that on making a dress one has to be an adventurer, courageous, a mathematician, a mechanic, and above all, not absent-minded.

At first all was sweetness and light. I can "sew a fine seam" as our grandmothers used to say — my mother saw to that. But when the mathematician came into its own my courage ebbed.

I looked upon the sleeves and the waist they were supposed — I say supposed — to go into, and after turning sleeves and waist inside out and vice versa perhaps a dozen times, maybe more, I took the final step and brought them together — a did I?

When I was a small child my sums never added up properly. Neither did this new sum. When, with a feeling of triumph I held the garment up, the seam was displayed in all its rawness, on the right side.

I looked to my cats for comfort, but one was serenely wrapped in a piece of delicate material, while the other tried to drag my creation from my knee.

Three times I ripped that hideous sleeve from its moorings, and I was just about to consign the entire affair to the stove when presto! I found at last it was safely anchored in the harbor so long and laboriously sought.

Now, thought I, it will be a mere nothing to put skirt and waist together. Perhaps it is for some people — not me.

I thought I had tried it in every way, but the skirt was always one way and the waist the other. So when the man of the house arrived home I was sitting hunched up on a chair, with those terrible articles clapped to my aching heart.

"What on earth's the matter?" inquired friend husband. Being beyond speech, I simply held up the thing for his inspection. "Why," he inquired, "do you not lay it out on the table where you can see what you are doing?"

Summer Slipping Away Reminds Golden Glow

By GOLDEN GLOW

The good old summer time can mean about anything you want it to in my opinion! As I write early this morning it is a gorgeous day but by noon it could be quite the reverse! The azure skies and white fleecy clouds could easily turn to black thunder clouds, and we might get another cloudburst similar to the one on July 17.

By the way this is Saturday morning, and my mind goes back to another early Saturday morning nearly twenty years ago when they had a cloudburst near Aurora, but we got the aftermath! Will any of you who recall that day forget the raging torrent which tore out the corner of the house at the waterworks, and ripped the big Water Street bridge loose? As we all stood and watched, the roaring torrent tore at the dam and the foundations of the bridge till at last it surrendered and slowly swung around and sank.

There was a tremendous hole in front of the waterworks and I recall how, later, a car dealer dumped several old derelicts in and they didn't make much impression. Someone with wonderful forethought arranged to have the Haines' memorial moved to safety, or we would have lost our African war memorial. And when you think it was one of the first works of the noted sculptor who erected the Canadian Memorial overseas at Vimy Ridge, we feel we have reason to be grateful to that person. What a devastated town it was that Saturday morning! Nature plays some terrible tricks on us!

The cloudburst here two weeks ago was bad enough, but compared to that other one, we should consider ourselves lucky! It was like a bolt out of the blue, though it had been threatening off and on all afternoon. Such a downpour around five o'clock meant that many folks were either stranded or got a thorough drenching on their way home.

We still are hearing of freak happenings in connection with it. I heard that a plank at Dr. Dales', where a new building is under construction, went sailing down the middle of the road right to the waterworks at the foot of Main Street. I can quite believe it, too, for every street with a slope to it was a rushing river. Water was lying in low places when, a few nights later, another deluge struck us and we still have lakes here and there! The good old summer time with a vengeance! Why must warm weather always bring thunder

"I always write this way," I defended myself. "Well, maybe it's all right for writing," said he, "but I couldn't do it if I couldn't see what I was doing."

"The simple truth is," I told him, "that I am not a dressmaker, nor ever will be."

"Maybe not," said he, "but anyone who ever fitted building materials together could do that." "Not being a builder either," I informed him somewhat tartly, "I cannot put these together so that both will be on the right side." "Let's see the thing," said my husband, and after a moment's study, "Put pins around and turn it out."

Pessimistically I did as I was told, and found to my surprise, chagrin, delight, and shame, that there was the solution!

So I finished my work and all was well, but my respect for those who can make a dress has increased to the point where I think all dressmakers should be pensioned in early middle-age and with a certificate emblazoned with the number of gowns they have, not made, but achieved.

Now for the sunshine. On Wednesday I was invited to a tressure tea given by Mrs. Leslie Harper for Miss Irene Harper, whose marriage to Mr. Wm. Proctor took place Saturday, July 26.

What is there about a bride's things which makes them a thing apart—something we all love to see? The gifts—shower and wedding — and the bride's trousseau, were all displayed to advantage.

The gifts from the two showers, and from a presentation by the people of Holt, where the bride had taught, were so many and varied that it took time to enjoy them all. Dora McClure and Erla Toole conducted the guests through the rooms. Irene's trousseau was very lovely, and everyone enjoys seeing pretty things. Mrs. Harper, in a black flowered gown, and the bride-to-be in a flowered cream silk jersey gown received the guests.

In the dining-room Mrs. Earl Toole and your scribe poured tea, and the guests enjoyed the dainties set forth on the sweet-pea decorated table, in the centre of which the beautifully decorated bride's cake sat. Mrs. Proctor and Miss Proctor, Yonge St., relieved Mrs. Toole and me later, as neighbors and friends continued to come to enjoy the sight of the pretty things.

So, you see, after clouds there is always sunshine, and I could enjoy gazing respectfully at the fruits of someone else's labor after the woes of my own.

storms in its wake? The poor gardens have not yet recovered from the pounding they received. One queer feature of the storm was how it came down peoples' chimneys—came under the doors — found cracks in window-casings — overflowed into sewers and came up in peoples' cellars — It sure was a record storm!

And building operations! I am still gasping with amazement at the way the house on the corner of Queen and Main Streets was moved bodily up Queen St. W. to a new site prepared for it. I saw it after it had been moved off its former foundation and they were turning it around so it could go up Queen St. sideways — it seemed to go by inches. So imagine my surprise when next evening I was going to make a call and went north along Raglan to Queen and I stopped and gazed in absolute unbelief, for here sat the house in the middle of the road, completely filling the space — and, queerest of all, there was a light in an upstairs window. A bystander told me the people were still living in the house! The next day I was told it had been completely moved and was in its new position on the excavated basement already prepared. Will wonders never cease?

Extensive building seems to be in progress everywhere. Look at Andrew St. It is certainly going ahead, with the new road cut through across Eagle St. from Lorne Ave., and now that they have the sewers in folks will find that part of the town attractive.

Then again, the big galvanized iron car barn is a thing of the past, and Park Ave. will soon once again be the splendid residential street it once was. A trip to Connaught Gardens will open your eyes, for now summer is here we can really see what a delightful section of the town that promises to be. Those splendid little bungalow houses, made from the army huts of our former Newmarket camp really look lovely.

And to end this rambling article—what about Lions Park? The children certainly appreciate the playground there. The trees are coming in so well, and the long stretch of vivid green grass make it a very pleasant sight from whatever angle you look at it. The summer is going quickly — already the autumn flowers are coming into bloom. When we go off D.S.T. in September we'll wonder if we ever had any summer! We always do, you know. So if there's anything you plan to do, anywhere you plan to go, get busy — the summer won't wait!

You can shop wisely among the classified ads.

About the men and women you meet around town almost everyday.

Four operations for the removal of cataracts failed to restore the sight of Herbert John Lowe, but they also failed to quell his indomitable spirit. At 58, with the aid of an indefatigable wife, Herb, is making a new life for himself under the guidance of the Canadian National Institute for the blind, and while the belts, purses, braces and doormats which his flying fingers assemble will never make him a rich man, they do help maintain his present home. Eventually they will also provide money for the material with which Herb hopes to build his own home on Eagle St.

Herb was born in Bradford, the son of a painter. At the age of 13 he quit public school and went to work on the express wagon for Green's general store. After three years he "went farming," working for Beth Beeton, Holland Landing, Garth Potage, and Thornton Bales, both of Yonge St., and for Jonathon Neigh, Markham.

When he was 25 he married Evelyn Donalds Thomas, moved to Newmarket, and worked for the Office Specialty for a year. Then began a long career as a bread salesman for Jack Frances, his successor, Mr. Johnston, Alex. Scott, Stan. Cook at Keswick, and finally for Teddy Bolton. Between jobs as a baker he worked for two years in the tacking room at the Davis Leather Co., and for eight months in the tacking room of the New Toronto tannery.

In 1930 Herb and his wife opened a bake shop of their own on Botsford St., west of the town hall. They weathered the depression for nine and a half years, but in 1939 they were forced out of business.

Herb went back to the Office

Specialty, where he worked for five years until forced to quit by failing sight. A series of operations proved unsuccessful, but Herb was little daunted. He



HERBERT J. LOWE

started four months ago to learn the things the Institute could teach him, and now his home is a hive of activity whenever he is around. As soon as material is available Herb plans to start making reed clothes-hampers, something he learned as a hobby several years ago. "The hampers will be ready to sell for Christmas," he says. Crafts have always been his hobby, and they stand him in good stead now.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe have two daughters, Florence, employed at Sangamo Co. Ltd., Leaside, and Norma (Mrs. Jack Fevreau), a son, Earl, Richmond Hill, and one grand daughter, Susan Brenda Fevreau, who is a recent addition.

The North York GARDENER

By JOHN DALY
Vice President, Newmarket Horticultural Society

I think the pansy is a favorite with everyone. Possibly, if a poll were taken, many people would pick this flower above any other.

While pansies will stand considerable abuse, a little intelligent handling will repay the gardener for his extra trouble many times over. These plants are heavy feeders, and to do their best must have a moist, rich soil. They also like the cool weather better and are at their best in the spring. For this reason the best time to sow the seed is in the spring.

A little later, as the plants really get going, the cooler weather of late summer and early fall develops strong, sturdy plants just coming into bud as the heavy frosts stop growth. Then, in the spring, a growth starts again, the buds begin to show color and the first thing you know there are beautiful large blooms and winter becomes a memory.

The first requisite for the large-flowered variety is good quality seed. This costs considerably more than most flower seed, but when it is spread over the large number of plants, the cost is small.

In sowing the seed, take an extra few minutes and get the seeds spaced about an inch apart. Unlike some seeds they are a fair size, and with a little extra care you can see where each one goes. Keep the seed bed moist by covering it with burlap, or if the seeds are in a frame keep the glass covered until the seedlings appear. This usually takes a week to ten days. If they are not too crowded, you can leave them in their seed bed until they are big enough to move to their permanent place, but if they are crowded prepare a bed for them with rich soil. The roots of these plants develop quickly and even small plants need lots of feeding.

Having prepared your bed, water it well and leave it for a week. You can then clean up on the weeds that will start into growth. Then water it again, and when it dries off enough to handle it, start transplanting your pansies, spacing them about six inches apart. If you wish you can leave them here until spring before moving them to the desired place in your garden.

A poison spray to kill off leaf-eating worms is about all you will have to do until the ground freezes over, unless there is a dry spell and watering is needed. After the freeze-up, a light mulch will help to keep the plants in good condition through the winter. Again in May, a heavy mulch of well-rotted manure to keep the soil moist and cool will give you strong, healthy plants, covered with bloom all through the summer, if you don't let the seed pods develop.

As an after thought when I was transplanting my pansies last fall, I decided to pot one up and take it into the house. All winter long that plant provided flowers in my window, and it only stopped when I stopped watering it in May. So for year-round bloom, grow pansies.

Discuss Cornell 595 At Meeting At Leitchcroft

The York County Crop Improvement Association held another field meeting on Friday evening, July 18, at Leitchcroft Farm. Keen interest in Cornell 595 was shown by the 250 people in attendance. At the hour set to start, 109 were present and had their names in for two bushels of Cornell, which was won by Charles Ellis, Unionville.

The group visited one of the several fields containing over 70 acres of Dawson's Golden Chaff, and then examined the variety test plots, which were explained by W. H. Waddell, winter wheat research specialist at the Ontario Agricultural College. Then followed inspection of the nine-acre field of Cornell 595, and a discussion on the distribution of the seed from the 27 fields of this crop to the farmers of the county as part of the program for winter wheat improvement.

Clark Young, president of the association, directed the discussions, and called on J. D. Lanthier, farm manager at Leitchcroft, to discuss its pasture program. During the evening farmers witnessed the new hay drier now in operation, and showed a great deal of interest in this advancement.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. George Walsh has the cellar excavated for his new house on Alice St.

Mrs. Horace Pearson left last week for South Bend, Indiana, to visit her cousin, Mrs. M. Kerr.

Mrs. W. L. Carruthers was taken to Wellesley hospital last week for an operation, and so far is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harmon were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theaker.

Misses Joan Mainprize and B. Joan Pearson are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, Sr. and Kathleen are having two

weeks' holidays with friends in Toronto. The Brooks family held a reunion Saturday afternoon at the park.

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X-RAY DATES

FOR THE DISTRICT

ANNOUNCED

Dates when T.B. chest x-ray clinics will be held in the small communities are as follows:

Schomberg (Market hall), August 1-2; Nobleton

(Community hall), August 5; King (United church),

August 7-8; Kettleby (Temperance hall), August 11.

The clinics will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. except on August 2, when the clinic at Schomberg will close at 1 p.m.

X-rays are free and no disrobing is necessary

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DECREASED REGISTRATION
Aurora — Registration at the Vacation School is slightly over the century mark, a decrease in the numbers attending as compared to other years. A fine program has been arranged, however, and those attending are enjoying every minute of the two-hour varied morning program.

WIN 15-14
Aurora — Aurora ladies' softball club defeated Stouffville 15-14 on Thursday night, in the first of a playoff series between the two.

Stouffville Men Get 6, 9 Mo., For Receiving

Two Stouffville men, James Hickman and Ike Prentice, who were convicted recently on a cow-stealing charge and were sentenced to three months, were convicted on Friday in magistrate's court of receiving household goods stolen from Harvey E. Rowe, Stouffville, R. 2. Walter Cowie, Stouffville, who was also convicted of the cow-theft and was charged jointly with Hickman and Prentice with receiving, was found not guilty. Magistrate O. S. Hollnake, O.B.E., K.C., presided at Friday's session.

At Crown Attorney Arleigh Armstrong's request, James Hickman was tried alone and first. He pleaded guilty. Harvey Rowe said he missed a quantity of household goods from his home on June 18, but subsequently had found part of them in a garage owned by Hickman's employer. He identified a special motor, a hack saw, a square, a machinist's vice, several woolen blankets, some pots and pans, a coat and vest, two chisels, a lawnmower, and a T-square as some of the articles which had been missing but which had later been found.

Detective Martindale said that on July 15 he and Constable Aubrey Fleury had made a search of the premises previously occupied by Hickman, and had found the pots and kettles which Rowe had identified, and on July 18 had found the lawnmower and several of the other tools, identified in court, concealed in an outfield. He said he then placed Hickman under arrest and received a voluntary statement from him.

Hickman said the statement had been purely voluntary. "I burned some blankets, some pillows, and several volumes of encyclopaedias," the statement said. Detective Martindale said Hickman had given complete cooperation since his arrest.

The statement said Hickman had met Cowie and Prentice, who had asked him if he wanted to go with them while they got some beer. According to the statement Hickman then borrowed his employer's truck and drove to a spot near Rowe's home, where the others had told him to stop. He then waited in the truck while the others went away, and when they came back they were carrying some 20 bottles of beer. After a few drinks the three had then returned, rifled Rowe's home and driven away.

Crown Attorney Armstrong

argued that the goods found in Hickman's possession were stolen and Hickman knew it. Magistrate Hollnake registered a conviction.

Hickman said he spent four and a half years overseas and was wounded on D-Day. He has a wife and three children, and has been working for \$15 a week. "It is my own fault that I allowed myself to be dragged into these things," he said.

"It is difficult to give you the sentence which you have merited," Magistrate Hollnake said. Hickman was sentenced to six months, to be concurrent with his present sentence.

Cowie and Prentice both pleaded not guilty. At the request of Prentice, Rowe repeated his evidence. He said that when Cowie had been in his home previously he had been interested in the set of encyclopaedias, and that the set had later been stolen.

Detective Martindale said he and Constable Kidd had searched Ike Prentice's home on July 18, and had found a trap door hidden beneath a pile of stuff underneath a stairway. He said the door could not be raised without first knocking off a stair tread, and when he did manage to get through the trap door he found an old ice box, piled with blankets and clothing. He said there were also clothes in the top and bottom of the ice box.

"The things were concealed with great care," he said. "They were all identified by Mr. Rowe. We had made several previous searches and had not found the stuff," Constable Kidd corroborated.

Hickman repeated his story in greater detail. "After we got the beer we drove to Cowie's home, drank three or four beers, and then one of them said there was some stuff in Rowe's house he wanted to get. I did not want to go but they said they had broken in to get the beer and I was already implicated, so I drove them back. I helped them load the stuff onto the truck but did not go into the house. We were there for about a half an hour, and then we drove to Cowie's innaway."

"We carried it all into Prentice's kitchen and divided it. I took my share home. The fruit was divided but I took it all to my home to keep it. I destroyed it two or three days later along with the blankets and pillows. I don't know what happened to Cowie's share. I did not see him take it home."

E. Richmond, acting for Cowie, moved to enter a nonsuit. "There is no evidence that Cowie ever had possession of any of the stolen goods, and only Hickman's evidence that he was there when they were taken," he said. The nonsuit was disallowed.

Cowie testified that he was not there at the time the stolen goods were taken or when they were divided, and said that he had no criminal record except for the sentence he is now serving. He said he served for four and a half years in the army, the last 18 months of which were spent as a member of the military police.

Prentice testified that Hickman had brought the stolen goods to him. "I didn't know where it had come from before," he said. "He was alone. Cowie had nothing to do with it as far as I know. I was in bed when Hickman came. He wanted to know if I had a place where he could keep the goods for a few days. I said 'Yes, if it wasn't there too long.' We carried the stuff into the kitchen. It was not divided. I put it in the cellar after he left because I thought that was the best place for it."

"You knew it was 'hot' stuff?" Mr. Armstrong inquired. "Yes." "The only evidence against Cowie is that of Hickman, and even he says he did not see Cowie take his 'share'," Magistrate Hollnake said. "The case against him will be dismissed. There is no doubt that Prentice is guilty of receiving."

Mrs. Prentice, who has six children, said Prentice served in the Engineers for four years, was ordinarily a good provider but had had trouble during the

W. Wrightman Returns From Kapuskasing Trip

W. W. Wrightman, Newmarket, R. 2, who returned last week from visiting his son, Leonard, who is employed in a paper mill at Kapuskasing, said that his chief impression of the district was one of intense activity. Mr. Wrightman left for Kapuskasing by plane two weeks ago and returned the same way Wednesday night of last week.

While in Kapuskasing Mr. Wrightman was shown through the mills of the Spruce Falls Company, where 650 tons of newsprint, 350 tons of sulphite pulp, and more than 600 tons of wood pulp are produced daily. The mills annually consume 350,000 cords of wood. The newsprint, produced in used by the New York Times and the Washington Star.

Mr. Wrightman was also shown through the power plant at Smoky Falls, 50 miles north of Kapuskasing, where the power for the town and for the mill is produced. Mr. Wrightman saw much of the country from the air, but on the return from Smoky Falls by rail he saw a bull moose. He also visited the provincial experimental farm of 600 acres, and the community hall where recreational activities of all types are available.

VERA SMITH IS WED IN HAMILTON

At the Salvation Army citadel, Argyle Ave., Hamilton, Vera Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith, formerly of Newmarket, was recently united in marriage to Mr. Frank Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, Sutton West. Major Dickinson officiated.

Ferns and baskets of summer flowers formed the church decorations, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Evelyn Rayment, with Miss Eunice Hunt as soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown, her long net veil held in place by a headpiece of orange blossoms. She wore dark red roses. There were four bridesmaids; Miss Alice Morton, Miss Jean Smith, Miss Marilyn High and Miss Gwendolyn Morton. The maid of honor was gown in pink taffeta and carried red roses, while Miss Smith wore blue chiffon and carried yellow roses. A yellow silk pique gown, her nosegay formed of mauve sweet peas and yellow roses, was worn by the junior bridesmaid, and the little flower girl was also dressed in yellow, with a similar nosegay. The first two had matching brimmed hats while the junior attendants had floral headresses.

Mr. Benjamin Thompson, Sutton West, was best man, and those ushering were Mr. Carl Preston, Scarboro Junction, and Mr. Howard Morton, St. Catharines.

A reception followed at the Corner House. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, received in a turquoise costume, her corsage being of white carnations and sweetpeas. The groom's mother wore a white flowered jersey, with mauve sweetpeas in her corsage. Leaving for the honeymoon to eastern points, the bride travelled in a black flowered jersey frock, her hat and accessories being black. She wore a corsage bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas. They will reside in Sutton West.

Out of town guests were from Toronto, Newmarket, Sutton, and British Columbia.

BARN BURNED

Aurora—Fire, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, completely destroyed the barn of the W. S. Kerr farm south of Aurora on Saturday afternoon, despite the valiant efforts of the Aurora fire brigade.

All the animals were either out of the barn or removed, but the season's hay crop, feed, a milking machine, and several small farm items were destroyed. The loss is estimated at over \$5,000. Mr. Kerr, a war veteran, moved to Aurora last year. This is the second time a barn on the premises has burned to the ground.

CHARTER BUS

About 46 people chartered a bus and made a surprise visit to Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Stein, Niagara Falls. The bus left here about 7.30 a.m. on Sunday and arrived home again around 11 p.m. They had lunch in the park at Niagara Falls with Rev. and Mrs. Stein being present. A pleasant day was enjoyed by all.

COUNCIL MEETS AUGUST 5

Aurora—Because of Civic holiday on Monday, Aug. 4, the August meeting of the Aurora town council will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m.

depression and during the past winter. Magistrate Hollnake said he believed Prentice to be the leading spirit in the mixup, and his only reason for leniency was Prentice's six children. The sentence was nine months concurrent.

MISS J. JOHNSTONE WEDS C. E. BARKER

Rev. Henry Cotton performed the double-ring ceremony in Trinity United church on Saturday when Jean Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Edward C. Johnstone, Galt, married Clifford Earl Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Barker, Newmarket.

Baskets of white gladioli formed the setting. The wedding music was played by Illyd Harris, Aurora, who also accompanied the soloist, Lois Geer.

The bride wore white flowered organza with bouffant skirt and a fingertip veil, held by a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and stephanotis.

Mrs. Aubrey Barker, Toronto, was matron of honor, wearing a blue marquisette over taffeta. Mrs. J. R. Pritchard, Toronto, was in maize marquisette over taffeta, both having bandeaus of matching flowers in their hair, and mixed bouquets of summer flowers.

Aubrey L. Barker was groomsmen. Ushers were James Travis, Ottawa, and George N. Barker, Montreal.

The bride's mother received in gray printed silk with white accessories and a corsage of crimson roses. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a hyacinth blue crepe ensemble with touches of navy and a corsage of pink roses.

The couple will reside in Toronto.

Read the ads in the Era and Express.

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FOR CHEVROLET
WHEN people are pleased it's natural for them to say "thank-you". But never, apparently, have any car owners been so pleased as those lucky enough to own a 1947 Chevrolet. Their enthusiastic "thank-you" letters stream in from every nook and cranny of the Dominion—from fleet operators and businessmen, from purchasers in every trade and occupation. And each letter says in a different way—"I know now from experience that Chevrolet's proud boast is true—only Chevrolet offers Big Car Quality at Low Cost!"
• The growing demand for the New Chevrolet is setting an all-time record. We cannot hope for many months to fill all the orders pouring in. If you are among the many who have set your sights on Chevrolet's Big Car Quality at Low Cost, we suggest that while you wait, you rely on your Chevrolet Dealer's service to keep your present car running smoothly and safely.

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To provide everyone with all the electricity they might like to use during fall and winter months would require new generating stations equal to about one-fifth of our present total supply of over 2,600,000 horsepower. Construction on these and other Hydro projects has been under way for a long time. Your Hydro is pushing them just as fast as materials can be obtained...aiming to do in 5 years what would normally take 7 years. One will start delivering 70,000 horsepower this fall. Another 81,000 horsepower in 1948. By 1950 the huge Ottawa River development will start to pour its 340,000 horsepower into the Ontario Hydro system.

Few places in the world have as much electricity available per person as Ontario. However, we must conserve our electricity to that new homes, farms and industries will all receive their share; so that the wheels of our factories will be kept turning and maximum employment and production maintained...USE HYDRO WISELY and there will be enough for all.



DON'T BREAK STREET LIGHTS

POTTAGEVILLE UNITED CHURCH HOLDS SCHOOL PICNIC

On Saturday, July 26, the United church held its annual Sunday-school picnic on the church grounds. A good crowd attended the event. During the afternoon races and contests were held, and many prizes were awarded the winners.

The prizes for the oldest lady and gentleman were won by Mrs. Henry and Mr. Frogett, while the prizes for the youngest on the grounds went to the small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldthorpe. The bean contest was won by Mrs. A. Hambleton and Mr. G. West. While the contestants were lining up for the races Mr. E. Elder, in full Highland costume, entertained with selections on the bagpipes.

A special supper was served in the spacious Sunday-school room. In the evening George Burt-Gerrans, chairman of the concert, opened it with a sing-song of popular music, in which the audience sang lustily. Miss Beatrice Proctor sang Harvest Moon and Moonlight and Roses. George and Jack Stone played several piano accordion duets. Miss Betty Burt-Gerrans sang two numbers, The Second Minuet and Sunshine of Your Smile. Bruce Elder sang also.

Little Marilyn Cook played two piano solos, Twilight Time and Sunrise Serenade, and Eddie Claus sang two numbers, playing his own accompaniment on the guitar. A girls' trio composed of Beatrice Proctor, Hilda West, and Marion Dove sang two numbers. George West, in black face, sang Carolina Moon and Rain-bow 'Round My Shoulder.

Harold Stone sang Ida and Cuddle Up A Little Closer. In these numbers he was assisted by G. West, who donned a little hat which was a wonderful "creation" and caused a lot of laughter. As a fitting climax a good magic act was put on by H. Stone and his son, Jack. This act proved popular with the children. Mrs. H. Stone was accompanist for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Freeman and family of Preston spent Friday with Mrs. J. Cutting and Mrs. A. Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill and family visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Patton, Northview, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Dove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frizzell and daughter have returned to their home in Toronto after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Maughan, Toronto, spent the weekend at their

summer cottage. Mr. and Mrs. T. Burt-Gerrans and daughter, Betty, Toronto, spent the weekend at their home here.

The United church service was held as usual on Sunday morning at 10.30. Dr. Burt-Gerrans was in charge. Betty Burt-Gerrans, his daughter, sang a solo.

Sunday-school followed immediately after the church service, but because of the rain not many turned out.

The old-time camp meetings, which are being held on the picnic grounds, have been a success. The offering Sunday evening amounted to \$54.60. These meetings will continue until August 3. Mrs. Whitman, the special speaker, has given some impressive messages and will be speaking the rest of the week. There are also some outstanding singers.

Miss Barbara Weedon has returned home after spending a week in Toronto.

Mr. R. Rhodes spent the weekend at his home here.

SCHOMBERG HOLSTEIN MAKES 1,005 lbs. FAT

A purebred Holstein cow, Lynnden Harlot Daisy, owned by H. N. Wauchope, Schomberg, has recently completed a record of performance test of 23,978 pounds of milk containing 1,005 pounds fat, average test 4.12 percent.

This record is the second largest for fat and the third largest for milk ever made in the junior four-year-old class of the yearly division on twice-a-day milking in Canada. In fact Daisy's fat total is beaten for the class only by the record of the world champion over all ages on twice-a-day milking, O.H.H. Abbecker Darkness, owned by the Ontario hospital, Hamilton, with her record of 1,139 pounds fat.

"Daisy" has been classified as "good plus" in selective registration. Her owner has been awarded a certificate of superior production by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada in recognition of her outstanding producing ability. Her dam has a four-year-old yearly record on twice-a-day milking of 751 pounds fat from 19,834 pounds milk, average test 3.79 percent butterfat.

WILLOW BEACH

Mrs. Kay McNeill, Shirley and Billy, spent a week with Mr. H. O'Dell, Mrs. McNeill's father.

Miss Margaret McEachern spent a day with her sister, Mrs. A. Chapman, recently.

Mr. Wilfred Graves was home for a week's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Powell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Patenaude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Acil Chapman.

HOLD PICNIC AUGUST 9

The Christian church is holding its annual Sunday-school picnic at the Lions club park on Saturday, Aug. 9. There will be a clown band to open the event at 2 p.m. sharp, followed immediately by presentation of prizes to the oldest and youngest persons present and to the largest family present. There will be a ball game and numerous other attractions. The afternoon will close with a supper at the church.

AUCTION SALE

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SATURDAY, AUG. 2

At 2 o'clock sharp - Daylight Saving Time

1 9-Piece walnut dining-room suite
1 Mahogany settee, with 2 chairs and table
1 Coffield washing machine
1 McClary's electric stove
1 Ice box Kitchen chairs
1 Small white enamel table
1 Radio 1 End table

1 Garden hose
1 9' x 12' Congoleum rug
1 9' x 11' Congoleum rug
3 6' x 9' Congoleum rugs
1 Chesterfield 1 Large chair
1 Baby's bed, and mattress
1 Open bookcase
Miscellaneous other small items, dishes, tools, etc.

1 Wooden double bed, springs and mattress

1 Metal double bed, and springs

2 Deck chairs 1 Wicker rocker

1 Lawn mower

Garden tools

1 Rocker 3 Washstands

1 8-Piece dining-room suite

1 Hall rack

1 Pull-out couch

3 Dressers

1 Iron bed, and springs

1 Bed, springs, and dresser

1 Large kitchen table

2 Dressers

Many other articles too numerous to mention

Everything will be sold without reserve as owner is giving up housekeeping

TERMS: CASH

J. F. KAVANAGH, Auctioneer

Phone 105, Queenville

Mrs. A. Barselaar Describes Life In Holland During War

The following excerpts are from a letter received by Mrs. H. W. Penrose, R. R. 3, Newmarket, from her mother, Mrs. A. Barselaar, who is now visiting relatives in Holland. The letter was written in reply to one sent by Mrs. Penrose, in which she asked about conditions in Holland during the war. Mrs. Barselaar left for Holland in April and will return to Canada in September.

July 7, 1947. Holland. "You asked me about conditions here during the war. Well, they were awful. I don't know just how to write it all down, but I will try to tell you something about it. What everyone here went through is terrible. There was nothing to eat. The Germans took everything.

"Where there were young boys in the family the people had made holes in the floor, and the young boys slept under the floors in the holes. Aunt Marie had made a hole in the kitchen floor for Piet and Jan.

"One night she had just put a little pan of food in the hole for Piet when there came a knock at the door, and there were three Germans with rifles and pistols. They looked the whole house over. Uncle Piet was standing on one end of the runner that covered the hole and one German lifted up the other end. You don't need to ask whether they all had nerves!

"If the Germans suspected that someone was hiding under the floor, they just fired away and killed anyone who was lying underneath. Sometimes the Germans just picked all the young men and boys off the streets, put them in one boat and sent them to Germany, and no-one had time to warn the wives or parents who were waiting at home. Herman, son of Aunt Truus was put in a barge with 60 other fellows. Some went crazy before they were half way; they had to stand the whole way. Some tried to escape, but when they were caught they were just shot down like cattle.

"When you hear the people here talking about it all, you could just cry. No light after 8 p.m. Everyone had to be inside. If the Germans saw somebody standing before a window they just shot him down in his own home. Nothing to eat but sugar beets for days. All their blankets were taken to Germany. All the radios had to be taken to the German offices.

"They took everything they had to the farmers to exchange for food. They gave the shoes from their feet for one meal of potatoes. They had to pay 50 guilders for 8 oz. of bread, 125 guilders for half lb. of meat. Uncle Piet built a big chickenhouse for one sack of flour. Because of inflation money was worth nothing. The people just tried to keep alive.

"One night a German was found killed on the street, and for revenge they just took 14

Four Big Nights

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 3
MONDAY, AUGUST 4

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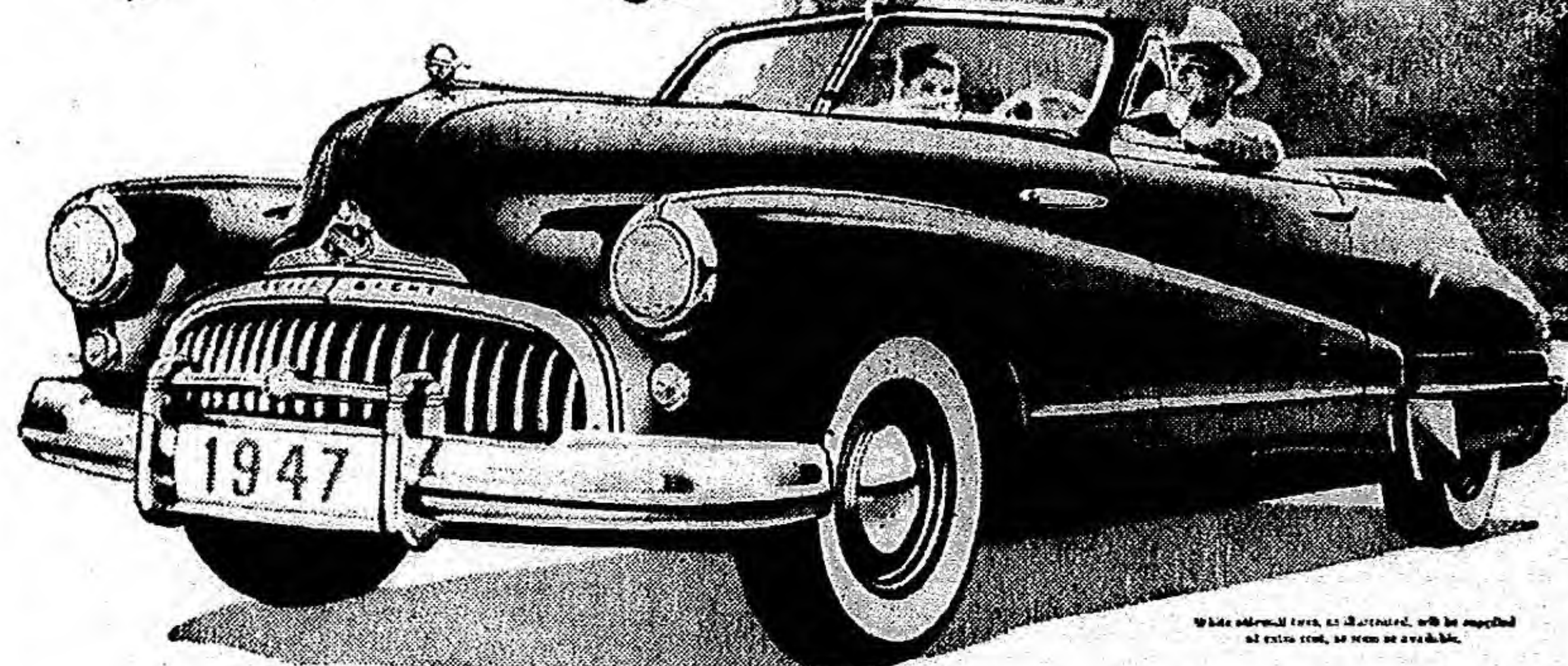
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FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

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It's wanted for the freedom one feels when its handy control swings back the top—and the sky becomes your roof and the birds your travel mates.

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It's wanted for bigness, and the deep comfort of low-set, cushiony seats—wanted for the floating ease of soft all-coil springing, and the sure-footed stride of a car that's big enough and brawny enough for its job.

It's wanted for styling that already has set the pattern for years to come—it's wanted for fun, for adventure, and for year-round, all-round full family use.

So many people want Buick, and only Buick, that the demand continues far ahead of our ability to deliver. But this big brawny beauty deserves your last ounce of patience...so while you wait, depend on your Buick Dealer's expert service to keep your present car on the road.

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A rugged, precision-built garden tractor
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WARD'S PLOW-TRAC **380.00**
HEAVY DUTY. 3½ H.P. IMMEDIATE
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WED IN QUEENSVILLE



Pictured above following a pretty wedding in Queensville United church are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cecil Doane, their attendants and ushers. The bride is the former Iva Juanita, daughter of Mr. W. E. Crowder, Sharon, and the late Mrs. Crowder, while the groom is the son of Mrs. Chesley Doane, Queensville, and the late Mr. Doane.

Mrs. Clarence McWade, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Nancy Doane, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. Mr. Bill Burkholder, Toronto, was best man, and Messrs. Len Glover and Chas. Doane were ushers.

Photo by Budd.

WED IN ST. JOHN'S



Mr. and Mrs. John Caradonna are pictured following their wedding in St. John's rectory on June 28. The bride is the former Ruth Cryderman. Miss Doris Caradonna was bridesmaid and Mr. John Hickey was best man.

Photo by Budd.

The Era and Express is your
community newspaper.

Young Hopefuls

By
DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Marilyn, 14, and Mildred, 12,
found difficulty keeping up their
school work because there were
so many teen-age activities in
their community.

The community in which the
girls lived had suddenly become
social-minded, and the girls were
busy every night of the week
with meetings, parties, practices
and extra-curricular activities.
Although each activity was a
wholesome experience and none
kept the girls out very late,
there were too many activities,
and the girls were continually
going. They didn't have time or
the inclination for their school
work. At school, their minds
wandered. They seemed to be
losing their ability to concen-
trate on their studies because so
many more interesting avenues
occupied their attention. As a
result their grades suffered.

Finally, the girls' mother, who
had previously been very ambi-
tious for her daughters socially,

lost some of her enthusiasm.
After all, she wanted her girls
to keep up with their classes at
school, and she knew they had
the ability to do so. Their social
life was simply too strenuous for
them. Mother decided to take
some action. She discussed the
situation with Marilyn and Mil-
dred. It was decided that the
girls could be out only three
nights a week during the school
year. They were to choose
which activities were most im-
portant to them.

Instead of choosing three ac-
tivities, the girls chose only two,
which left them one free night a
week. That proved a very wise
decision, because there was al-
ways something special to oc-
cupy the third evening each
week. Once mother was really
on the spot. The school play
and a special choir program
were scheduled the same week.
It was a temptation to weaken
and let the girls have four nights
that week. Mother showed very
good common sense and didn't
permit an extra night. The girls
solved their problem by each
giving up one of their regular
activities. They chose to give up
different nights and had fun re-
porting to each other on the
night the other had missed.

So often families make some
regulations concerning nights
out; but in a crisis, the rule is
usually broken. As a result, the
regulation loses its power and
ceases to be effective.

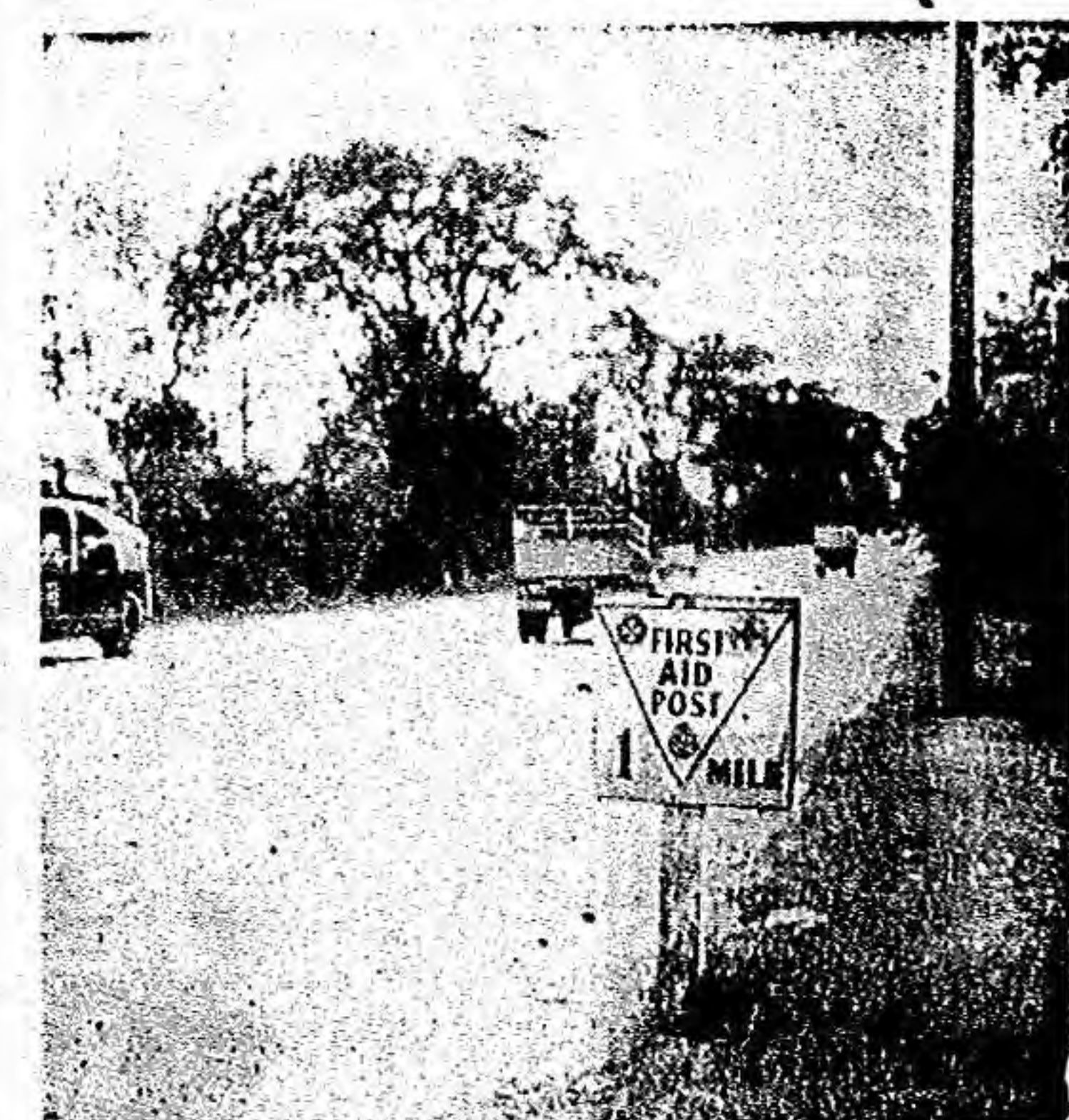
A variety of extra-curricular
activities is of great value in ex-
panding young minds; however,
the basic fundamentals learned
in school are of first importance,
and too much night life most as-
suredly does interfere with ac-
quiring the knowledge to be
gained at school.

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FIRST AID SIGNS



The wide Ontario networks of first aid posts have been aiding
scores of people who run into an emergency. Summer months
always produce more these than average, and members of the high-
way first aid division, operated jointly by the Red Cross, St. John's
Ambulance Association and Ontario Motor League, have been pre-
paring signs like the one shown above to help get victims to first aid
posts as quickly as possible.

The Newmarket Era & Express
Thursday, July 31, 1947, page 8

CHIEF DUNHAM'S SON WED IN TORONTO

A pretty wedding took place
at the Church of the Resurrec-
tion, Toronto, on Saturday, July
26, amid a setting of summer
flowers and ferns, when Flo-
rence Minnie, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. H. Phillips, Toronto,
became the bride of Albert Ar-
thur "Bert" Dunham, son of
Chief Constable and Mrs. Fisher
Dunham, Aurora. The cere-
mony was performed by Rev. M.
A. F. Bourne, with Mr. J. Parker
at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father,
the bride wore a gown of
ivory satin, with embroidered
veil and headress. Her flowers
were American Beauty roses and
bougardias. Mrs. Irene Phillips,
Toronto, was matron of honor,
wearing turquoise blue sheers
with turquoise blue picture hat.
Her flowers were carnations.
Misses Florence and Margaret
Dunham, sisters of the groom,
were bridesmaids, wearing pink
sheer gowns with pink picture
hats. Their flowers were carna-
tions.

Cecil Holman, Aurora, was
best man, and the ushers were
Henry Phillips, and Alex Reid,
Toronto.

Following the ceremony a re-
ception was held at the home of
the bride's parents. Mrs. Phil-
lips received wearing a gown of
grey sheer with grey hat and
black accessories. Mrs. Fisher
Dunham wore a gown of grey
crepe with grey hat and white
accessories. Both wore corsages
of Johanna Hill roses.

For travelling, the bride wore
a blue-grey suit, with blue hat
and white accessories. Following
a motor trip, they will reside on
Temperance St., Aurora.

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EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



Recently I met a young man who made an extraordinary impression on me.

Very soon thereafter I made a mental note that this man would "go places". Yet I know very little about the actual work he was doing.

How, then, did I get such a favorable impression? Several factors contributed. He had a neat appearance, plenty of poise and seemed alert and intelligent. But it was what he said and the way he said it — even in casual conversation — that counted. Not that he "talked big". Quite the contrary.

The effectiveness of his remarks was due entirely to the fact that they were always "meaty". Every utterance was definite, crisp, pointed. Every observation well considered. I don't think I ever heard him say a thing that was true or make a foolish generalization. In short, he thought before he spoke.

Note to ambitious young men: In the brief time I have known this chap, he has had two big raises in pay.

The Life Insurance companies in Canada have been successful in reaching their present size for two reasons: They are efficiently managed; and they render a necessary service by providing security for over 4,000,000 policyholders and their families.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 8.30 P.M.
Admission — 50c Children under 12 — 25c (Tax Included)

Umpire, Manager, Player All Receive Suspensions

A bombshell was dropped into district softball when Secretary Harold Rogers of the North Yonge softball league announced the suspension for three games of player Armstrong of Langstaff, and Manager Charles Ryan of Richmond Hill, and the barring of Umpire William Bone of Richmond Hill from further umpiring in the league. The official statement issued by Rogers came on orders from President Douglas May, Newmarket, following a conference with senior executives of the league.

On July 15 Richmond Hill took a 8-7 verdict over Langstaff at Langstaff, and fireworks followed. The chief cause of the trouble appears to have been a decision which allowed a Hill runner to score with the winning run. The base umpire ruled a batted ball had struck the runner and he was out, but Umpire Bone behind the plate overruled the decision. An intense argument followed between players from both clubs.

Armstrong is suspended because "his actions seemed detrimental to good behavior as a player." Ryan's suspension reads, "His actions seemed detrimental to the welfare of the league." In regard to Umpire Bone the verdict reads, "Under no circumstances must Umpire Bone be used as an official in any game under the jurisdiction of the North Yonge softball league, due to complaints and his inability to handle games in the proper fashion to the satisfaction of the league executive."

The game in question has been ordered re-played at a future date, and clubs are warned that the suspensions must be recognized. The ruling is the first suspension imposed in district softball for many years, and follows close on a warning issued by President Doug. May in these pages three weeks ago.

exit Brother Brown from the mound at this point, enter Bill Hopper, who immediately set to work to silence the invaders.

The canal town didn't waste much time either in getting to work on the score sheet, staging a four-run uprising in the initial frame. Tommy McFale reached first base when pitcher Fred, "Lefty" Spelman bounced one of his pitches off his shin, Jimmy Rutledge was walked; Tommy Dales, Stan. Winger and Harry Hill all singled to build up the count.

The Redmen batted all the way around before the third out was recorded. They sewed it up in the second, the inning being almost a duplicate of the first. Tommy McFale was hit for the second time, Rutledge drew a walk, Tommy Dales banged out a double, Grant Blight walked, and Stan. Winger's second single meant three runs.

The locals outlived the Stouffville crew by a 7-4 margin. Third baseman Tommy Dales was a busy lad with the bat, doubling once and singling twice in three appearances. Catcher Stan. Winger returned to his hitting form with two singles, while left-fielder Harry Hill, putting in his first outfield chore in some time, managed two safeties in three trips to the plate. Fred, "Lefty" Spelman seemed to have considerable difficulty with his control, walking seven in all. He was especially generous with short-stop Jimmy Rutledge and right-fielder "Motts" Thoms, who both marched to first on two occasions. Spelman was either trying to put the scare on Tommy "Van Robays" McFale or his generosity got the better of him as he hit the Redmen's speedy lead-off man twice and put him on the base paths with a walk in his four times at bat.

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NEW ICE CREAM PLANT ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Aurora—Ed Dailey's ice cream plant, soda bar and tea-room opened for business on Monday. Located on the former Peterman property on Yonge St., the building has been completely renovated. Mr. Dailey was able to manufacture his first batch of ice cream in 15 minutes, and from then on 10 gallons have been turned out every 50 minutes during the day. The ice cream machine is the first of its kind in the district and has attracted considerable attention.

HOLT

A surprise party and a presentation were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney on Tuesday evening for Miss Irene Harper, a bride of last Saturday. At the close of the evening Miss Harper was presented with a lovely coffee table and two boudoir lamps from the school section and community, of which she was teacher for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson, Mr. Byron Boake, Cedar Valley, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose on Sunday.

Mrs. Garfield Tomlinson, Swastika, returned home this week after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. John E. Ianson, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney, Lorne and Audrey, attended the Proctor-Harper wedding at Pine Orchard Union church on Saturday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wagg, Harold and Doris, spent Sunday with Mr. Jas. Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney and Lorne spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Canham at their cottage, "Point View", Riley Lake, Housey's Rapids.

Mrs. Alan Hopkins, Mrs. W. Rate, Mrs. Ralph Cupples, Mrs. Sam King, attended a trousseau tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Harper, in honor of her daughter, Irene, a bride of last Saturday.

The Era and Express is your community newspaper.

Diamond Patter

GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Two unusual events occurred in the North York Lions junior games this week. On Friday evening the local fandom had an opportunity to witness the hidden ball stunt. For once, it worked to perfection. The instigator of the play was third sacker Tommy Dales of the Redmen. The victim in this case was Keith Jewett of the Stouffville Lions.

After reaching third, Jewett, probably under the impression that pitcher Billy Hopper had the old apple at the mound, stepped off third base to be promptly nailed by Tommy Dales. To cap it off it happened right under the nose of Coach Geo. "Smookey" Smith of the Lions. It happened so suddenly that most of the fans weren't aware of it until Umpire Len. Simmons waved Jewett out.

The other outstanding turn of events was at Aurora town park Monday evening, and it started Aurora on its way to a win over Stouffville Juniors. Third baseman "Mickey" Sutton, lead-off man for the Aurora boys, made a home run, you might say, on a walk. Sutton took four balls from the pitcher Porky Schell to stroll to first, and when catcher Ken. Schell threw wide to Miller, the Stouffville first sacker, Sutton kept right on circling the sacks. When Stouffville made another bad throw Mickey came in to register the first Aurora counter.

Both Newmarket and Aurora pitching staffs suffered casualties this week. Newmarket's Ken. Broughton will be sidelined for a week at least with blood poisoning in his throwing wing. Lefty Jack Andrews, not to be outdone, suffered a painful foot injury at work Monday, and possibly will not see action this week. Andrews right now is one of the top moundsmen of the league, and looks headed for a big season.

The North York Lions League midweek playdowns are well underway at this time. Newmarket and Aurora are clashing in one semi-final bracket, while Richmond Hill and Markham meet in the other section. Regardless of final outcome, Newmarket Midgets and Markham "Markies" will take part in the O.B.A. playdowns.

The present standing in the North York Lions League junior series is as follows (As of July 29, 1947):

	W	L	P
Aurora	9	5	18
Stouffville	8	8	16
Newmarket	5	10	10

Future games: At Newmarket, Friday, Aug. 1, Aurora vs. Newmarket; at Aurora, Monday, Aug. 4, Newmarket vs. Aurora; at Stouffville, Wednesday, Aug. 6, Newmarket vs. Stouffville.

ROCHE'S POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly have returned to Roche's Point from Toronto for the summer.

The sudden passing of Mr. J. B. MacKinnon is a great loss to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton and family are holidaying at Roche's Point.

Don't forget the W.A. bazaar on the church rectory lawn on Saturday afternoon, August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Diamond took their small grandson, Jimmie, who was ill, to Toronto only to find it was just a child's disease.

BUY DAWSON'S GRILL

Aurora—Messrs. T. Dalton and E. Hart, Toronto, have purchased Dawson's Grill, Aurora, from Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lloyd, who have operated the business for the past two years. The new owners will take possession on August 1.

Mrs. Dalton operated Dalfrey Manor, Toronto, for ten years, catering to all types of social and club functions. Mr. Hart has been engaged in the catering business in Oakville. Mr. Dalton is a veteran of the Imperial army of World War I.

O'Neil Allows Five Hits, Aurora Team Triumphs 6-5

Aurora — Aurora softballers turned in a smart performance on Friday night to take a 6-5 decision over Richmond Hill in a nine-inning contest. It was played in 70 minutes and had the fans on their toes all the way.

Aurora took a 1-0 lead in the first and increased it to 4-0 when Ace Yako drove three mates home in the third with a single through second. The Hill came back in the fifth for two as McDonald dropped a fly in centre with two out which sent two runners across. The visitors garnered another in the seventh, and moved out in front 5-4 in the top of the ninth by virtue of some poor throws in the Aurora infield and a long fly which sent home what looked like the winning run.

Worth and Sutton started an Aurora rally in the ninth, the

former scoring on an infield out, and Sutton bringing home the winner on Doolittle's long fly. Aurora whacked Teddy Bennett for nine hits, Earl McDonald getting three in four trips to the plate. Andy O'Neil allowed but five hits and might have had a shutout with any luck. Sutton and McDonald provided the fielding features, with Case and Yako playing strong games. Summers and L. Holman handled the game without a murmur from either team. Cream made a circus catch in left as he took a ball on the run after Rose had let it go through his hands.

Aurora, Case, c; O'Neil, p; Yako, 1b; Hodgins, 2b; Doolittle, ss; Sutton, 3b; Gilkes, rf; McDonald, cf; Worth, lf; Castles, rf. R. Hill: Young, c; Bennett, p; Stundin, 1b; Saul, 2b; Stong, ss; Baehanan, 3b; Rose, rf; Cream, cf; Rumney, lf; J. Little.

LEGION NEWS

Comrade Aubrey Seythes on Monday night resigned as president of Newmarket Branch 426, Canadian Legion. The resignation came because Mr. Seythes feels that other pressing business will make it impossible for him to give the presidency the required attention in the future. Comrade H. Taylor, who was vice-president, succeeds him.

The general meeting of the branch was well attended, and an unusual degree of interest was shown in the proceedings. The branch is prepared to operate three booths at the York County Police picnic on Aug. 30, 1947.

By majority vote, membership dues were raised from \$3 to \$4 a year, with members having the option of paying quarterly, half-yearly, or yearly.

SPECIALTY TAKES 6-5 WIN FROM HOFFMAN'S

With only one more game of the regular schedule to play, the teams of the Industrial League are providing plenty of excitement for the fans.

Hoffman's and the Office Specialty locked horns in a close contest at the Stuart Scott school grounds Monday evening, the Specialty taking a 6-5 verdict. The game was played under protest as Hoffman's used Bill VanZant on the mound, and the ruling at the beginning of the season was only two town players to a club. Hoffman's have been using Walsh and Double.

B. VanZant, on the mound for Hoffman's, and Peterman, who started on the mound for the Specialty, pitched good ball. Preston relieving Peterman in the fifth and sixth innings, and Peterman going back in to finish the game. Walsh, Evans and Boag provided the fielding highlights, with Walsh and Boag running "miles" to grab flies and Evans snaffling two hot liners that were labelled hits. H. VanZant with a two-bagger, Walsh, a three-bagger, and Carl Codlin and C. VanZant with homers had the only extra-base hits. C. VanZant's homer breaking the tie in the seventh, giving the Specialty game.

OFFICE SPECIALTY: c, C. VanZant; p, Peterman; 1b, Andrews; 2b, Peppiatt; 3b, A. Evans; ss, Hisey; lf, Boag; cf, Shaw; rf, Ruddock.

HOFFMAN'S: c, H. VanZant; p, B. VanZant; 1b, Walsh; 2b, Codlin; 3b, Rose; ss, Hutchinsin; lf, Kent; cf, Duncan, rf, Langford.

WIN 8-3

Aurora—Aurora Lions junior baseball club chalked up its sixth straight win on Wednesday last week as they defeated Stouffville 8-3. Norm. Stundin was on the mound for Aurora, while Orval Rows pitched for the losers.

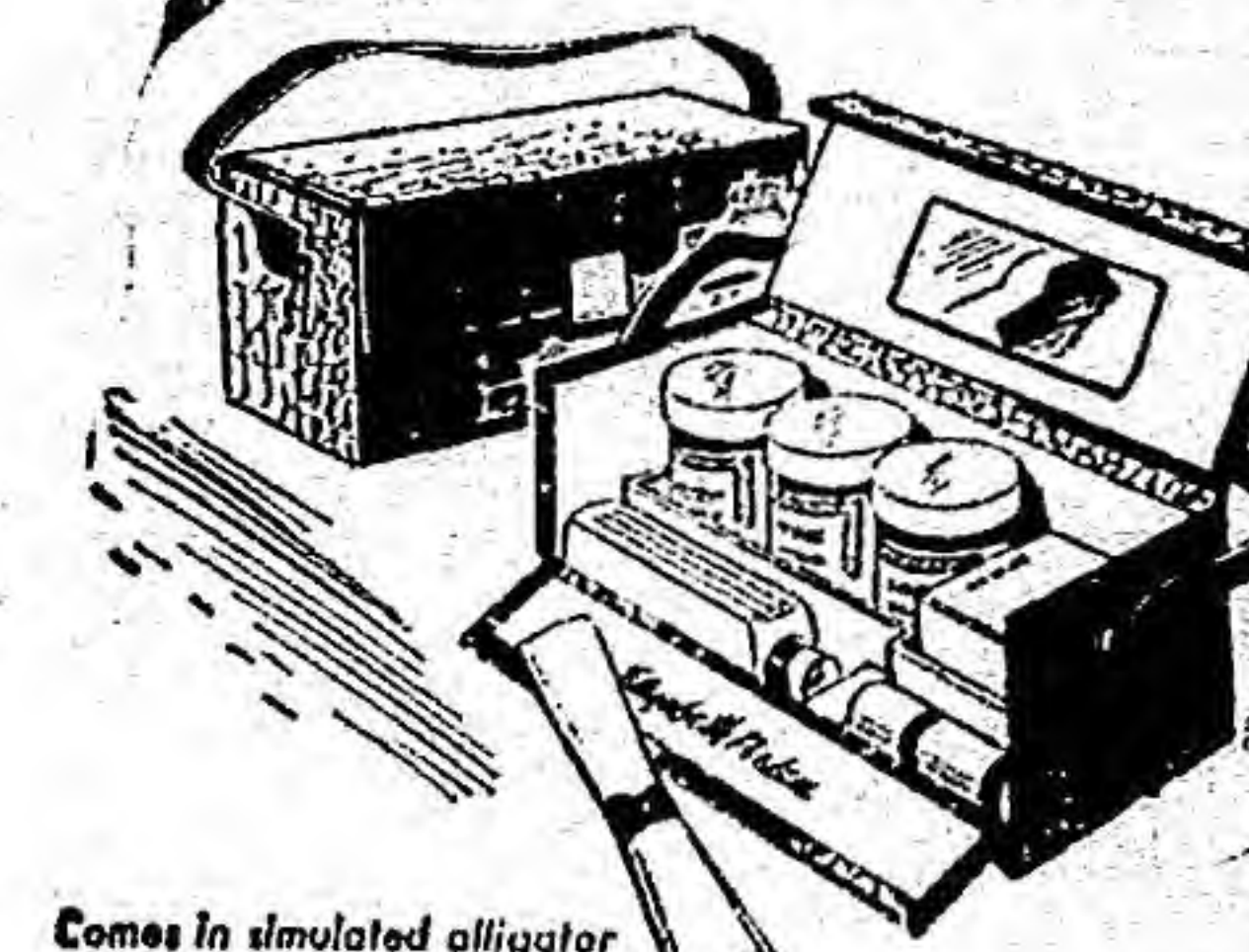
Bob Benville Leads In Point Race At Aurora

Aurora—Bob Benville, veteran rider of the Aurora Cycling club, now leads the club riders in the point standing for the Dawson trophy. Close behind is one of the club's promising young riders, Bill McClenny, with 45 points. Other standings are, Cliff Heath, 32 points; Orla Larsen, 19; Cliff Chapman, 11; N. Skead, 11; Bob Warlow, 6. Murray Chapman leads the junior club riders with 23 points. G. Winters has 5 and John O'ford, Jr., 4 points. Riders from the club have recently participated at Tillsonburg and Toronto, with fair success.

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Sports Day On Aug. 4**

Mount Albert is to have an-
other big sports day on Monday,
Aug. 4, when the Mount Albert
branch of the Canadian Legion
will be your hosts. There will
be a mid-way, softball games
(the winner of which will be the
holder of the Geo. Allison tro-
phy), a tug-of-war, open to
branches of the legion only (for
the Geo. Macpherson trophy).
There will also be amusements
for the children, pony rides,
races, and movies in the hall at
7:30. There will be a dance at
9:30 p.m.

Supper will be served by the
ladies, under the sponsorship of
Mrs. Howard Morton, while Mrs.
Murray Stokes will have charge
of the booth for all sorts of re-
freshments. Come and enjoy a
full day of sports and help the
veterans. All ladies of the com-
munity are asked to provide food
for the supper.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stiver, Ot-
tawa, have been guests at the
home of their brother-in-law,
Mr. Thos. Watts.

Lyle Leitch, Toronto, spent the
weekend with his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes, Tor-
onto, were weekend visitors of Mrs.
Geo. Hammell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Ottawa,
and Mrs. Kate Hackett, Toronto,
were recent guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price.

Mr. Doug. Price, Toronto, is
spending his holidays at his
home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stickells,
Toronto, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. James Slorach over the
weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Harper and sons of Saskatoon,
Sask., are also visiting their
aunt, Mrs. Slorach.

Rev. H. Egerton Young, B.A.,
district secretary of the Bible
society, was the guest speaker at
the United church on Sunday
morning, and in the evening, at
the Gospel church, he showed a
sound film on the life of Wil-
liam Tyndall, who gave us our
Bible in English and who was in
the end executed for his faith.

Last year in England a meet-
ing was held which united all
Bible societies of the world. The
world not only needs practical
help but there is a great need for
spiritual help. In Asia and
Africa, the people are just
learning to read and there is a
great need for Bibles which are
now printed in over 1,000 differ-
ent languages. It means so
much to us to have it, we
should do our utmost to help
give it to other needy countries.

QUEENSVILLE

Mrs. Cam. Johnson, Toronto, is
staying with her mother, Mrs.
Frank Kavanagh, who returned
from York County hospital on
Saturday.

Miss Madeline Huntley, Tor-
onto, is holidaying at her home
here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cunningham
and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kavanagh
were in the north land picking
blueberries one day last week.

Capt. C. Johnston, Camp Bor-
den, was visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. F. Cunningham last
week.

Miss Nina Millen and her sis-
ter, Mrs. MacDonald, Toronto,
daughters of Rev. and Mrs. A.
Millen, have gone to Chicago
for a holiday.

Glad to report Mrs. F. Rowe
has recovered after being injur-
ed by a cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorgan vis-
ited in Toronto on Sunday.

Miss Cecile Henry, Sudbury, is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bol-
ton.

Messrs. R. Sennett, Ewart
Mainprize, Clarence Wright and
B. Johnstone went blueberrying
on Tuesday.

WILL CELEBRATE AUG. 4

The annual Civic holiday
water sports at Orchard Beach,
Lake Simcoe, are being held on
Monday, Aug. 4. There will be
an exhibition three-mile swim,
featuring George Young and
Johnny Cairo. The water sports
start at 2:30 p.m. in front of
Clarlyn Lodge, with the feature
attraction at 3:30 p.m.

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George Raft - Lynn Bari
"NOCTURNE"
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Added Short Subjects

MONDAY - TUESDAY - AUGUST 4 - 5
Sonja Henie - John Payne
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
- ADDED ATTRACTION -
"MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - AUGUST 6 - 7
John Hollak - Lucille Ball
"TWO SMART PEOPLE"
- ADDED ATTRACTION -
"FEAR IN THE NIGHT"

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INVENTS SAFETY DEVICE

Red Deer—Donald B. Mac-
Innis, a former Keswick boy and
the son of Mrs. Vida MacInnis
and the late William MacInnis,
has invented a new safety device
to protect cars or trucks com-
pelled to stop on the highway.
The device is a beacon, battery
operated, which consists of two
synchronized lights, one at each
end of the unit, which acts as a
flashing beacon to protect any
stationary vehicle on the high-
way. The red lights flash about
60 times a minute.

The device is mounted in a
box about nine inches square and
can be placed either on the ve-
hicle or on the ground some dis-
tance from it. The light is
powerful enough to be seen a
mile away and shows both ways.

The former R.C.A.S.C. corpor-
al has applied for patents and
hopes to make arrangements for
manufacturing the signal in the
near future.

**MAGISTRATE'S COURT
Holly Remanded For
Week On \$2,000 Bail**

Oliver Holly, Holland Land-
ing, was remanded for one week
on \$2,000 bail in magistrate's
court on Friday morning. Holly
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DOWN THE CENTRE

By AB HULSE

A BARRAGE OF BASEBALL BINGLES

Playoffs started in the North York baseball midget series this week. Newmarket and Aurora hooked up in one bracket, with Richmond Hill and Markham in the other. The winners meet for the local championship, and then the Markies and canal towners will clash all over again in the first round of the O.B.A.

Markham-Unionville Lions made a nice gesture last week when they outfitted the Markham team, which currently is picked as the best in the league. At that, very few rate the southerners with the Aurora midget clubs of the past two years which found the going tough outside the group. Markham this year doesn't play in the open series as Aurora did, but does catch the newly formed B section.

After all the player squabble, Sylvio Steffan and Hillaby, of the Hill peg-wees, will be with Markham, Manager Bill Haskett having agreed to surrender player rights. The Newmarket mentor would like to secure Wilson, the Hill catcher, but the youngster wants to accompany his buddies to Markham.

Earl Cook will take to the mound against Aurora juveniles in the Aurora Lions carnival exhibition till on August 6. The advertising is erroneous in describing the Aurora team as "intermediate". Manager Simmons will stick purely to the team he will use in the playoffs. The Stouffville club will feature Ken. Loushaway, Dinty Hodgins, Reg. Button, Ike Harper, and others who have had baseball experience in higher company, and the juniors will fill in the gaps. Last year the Stouffville intermediate team played several games, and this year has done likewise. Cook, the sole professional product from the North York diamonds, while not as fast as in other years is still able to toss the white spheroid with better than average ability, and the Aurora juveniles will stick to their present lineup, which only means the loss of Bill Neal, Mickey Sutton and Eric Smith. Palmer, of Newmarket juniors, Gerry Simmons, "Spud" Timbers, and Bill Wilkinson, of the midgets, will be added to the lineup.

Dick Pearson's team from Sutton West, which is playing in Junior company (without too much success 'tis true, but plenty good for their first year), will likely present the first round playoff opposition. In the Junior series, only the first two teams play off for the North York crown. Aurora, with six straight wins, and Stouffville, which got off to an early flying start, are in the drivers' seats at present, with George Haskett's Newmarket boys having to take almost all their remaining games.

The Newmarket lads, however, will proceed into the O.B.A. series in any case, as will Stouffville. Richmond Hill will have a clear sweep in the bantam Ontario series, and Grant Nighswander will shortly have a team ready. Thus all the centres in North York baseball will be represented by at least one team in the first round of the provincial playdowns.

Sunderland, regardless of standing, has been named to represent the Tri-County league in the intermediate playdowns, and as a prelude they will likely play in the Congress baseball series against the senior clubs. We notice where Lefty Junkin, the former south-paw ace of Sunderland and the entire district a few years ago, is playing with Cameron in the Tri-County circuit. The Bowman Brothers, who played goal and centre respectively for Bradford Juniors the past winter, are currently performing with Stroud juveniles, who are in front in the Simcoe County juvenile group.

SOFTBALL SNAPSHOTS

Newmarket ladies will officially represent the district in the P.W.S.U. playdowns. The present series between Stouffville and Aurora ladies will decide nothing except which team is the better. The two teams will link forces to pick one team to battle it out with Frank Courtney's peaches.

South Simcoe playdowns find Churchill finishing first and meeting Mount Pleasant, and Cookstown, which ended in second, opposing Stroud. The latter two teams were the finalists last year, with Stroud winning out. Churchill, because of the sensational pitching of young Blake Constable, is favored to win out, but Cookstown, with "Hairbreath Harry" Cause still foggin' the big apple in great style, should provide plenty of opposition. Bill Boychoff, the burly lefthander of Bradford Juniors, is an outfielder with the Stroud team and is also playing baseball with Lefroy.

Schomberg is so far out in front in the district rural softball section that, barring a miracle, it should represent the district in the O.R.S.A. playdowns, and Father Duffy looks to have a team even better than when the boys took the rural championship last year. With Ellison and Sutton still forming the number one battery, the "Berbers" can also present another smart battery this season, and reserve strength all along the line. Bill Thornish, former Aurora junior hockeyist who hurled for Tottenham last year, along with his battery mate, Cranston, has signed with the York county boys, since Tottenham has no team.

We caught a glimpse of the new softball diamond at Schomberg last week, and a number of the village's leading citizens were hard at work preparing it for the first game of the season on the occasion of the Lions carnival. The project is held up so far as final plans are concerned, pending an agreement with Schomberg fair board. Gladstone Lloyd, who managed the softball team last year and is one of the leading sports boosters of the district, is chairman of the Lions civic improvement committee, and "Glad" hopes to see a diamond second to none in Schomberg if the right co-operation is received. Plans are out for bleachers, and you can take it for certain that Schomberg will have floodlights and bleachers next year. Yes we said "floodlights," which means night softball. "Glad" has all the dope in hand, with an estimated cost of about \$1,200, and he has a pretty fair idea, too, of where the money may come from. We toss the chapeau in salute to Glad Lloyd and those associated with him, who are seizing time by the forelock and putting to shame the bigger centres.

Last year, Maple, with a smart lacrosse bowl and floodlights, showed the way. Keep your eyes peeled, too, on King and Nobleton for real community progress. We could tell you what's wrong with the bigger centres, but if you'll think hard enough you can figure it out for yourself.

North Section Lake Simcoe league finds Keswick taking on Zephyr, and Willow Beach and Baldwin in hot competition. It should be a tidy struggle between Murray Connell's Keswick boys and Dot Menar's Willow Beach team in the finals. The critics say that the south section is the strongest, but don't mention that above Lockerbie's.

Mickey Sutton, of the Aurora softballers, has the best whip we have seen in a good many moons. Sutton has been digging up the best smashes his way and whipping them to first like a cannonball. It's the same in baseball, too. Harold Rogers says the playoffs will start around August 12 for the Joe Spilletto trophy, and with the present improved play of Aurora and Langstaff, anything can happen. Aurora and Langstaff fans are keeping their fingers crossed for a few more games, but both clubs are looking 100 percent better than at the start of the season.

Father Time appears to have just about caught up with Teddy Bennett. The veteran hurler is no mystery to the opposition this year, altho' his "sinker ball" makes many a batter look like a mackerel still. The old grey matter helps out too, but for the first time in years we notice a faltering in control, and growing confidence in opposing batters. Bennett has a splendid record over the years and he's still a credit to the game, win or lose.

RED SILK STOCKINGS AND GREEN PERFUME

Well pards, here's a few rambling news flashes from most everywhere. Bill Mundell, the smart junior player of Aurora Lions will be among those trying out for the Scottish Hockey League at Ravina rink next week. Mundell, who had two years in B with the Hill before playing in his home town, has a fair chance of making the grade too. Good luck, Bill.

Johnny Coulson, the Laird of Gairlands, rowed for Argos at the Canadian Henley last week. The big fellow found the American opposition a bit too tough, but he's still one of Canada's best. Before he went overseas, Coulson could have looked back at any of the present crop of competitors, except possibly Johnny Kelly, the American ace.

Eddie Wilkey, veteran coach of Young Rangers, has finally retired and Wally Halder will replace him. Rangers will play at Ravina this winter. Wilkey coached National Sea Fleas the year Newmarket Redmen won the Dominion title, and Bill Wilson, Aurora-Newmarket, and Danny McDonald, Sutton-Gravenhurst, are two district boys who played for him later. Wilkey specialized in 8 a.m. practices, continually had his players stolen from him. The players seldom, if ever, picked up chips or good jobs for themselves.

Flash Hollett, former Keswick softballer and big league hockeyist who coached Staffords last winter, expects to receive his amateur card this year, and is presently flirting with the idea of lining up with the new Kitchener senior entry.

Markham arena made a juicy \$1,400 profit last winter, mostly from the efforts of the Markham Millionaires. The season ended in early March, too. The figure is tops for North York, and it



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart Wood are pictured with their attendants following their wedding in Trinity United church, Newmarket, on June 20. The bride was Audrey Melba Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walker, Park Ave., Newmarket. The groom is the son of Mrs. B. Wood, Peterboro, and the late Mr. Wood.

Miss Dorothy Miller, Barrie, was the bride's attendant, while the groomsmen were Errol Handbridge. The ushers were Gordon Rowe, Toronto, and Robert Walker, the bride's brother. Rev. Henry Cotton officiated.

Photo by Budd.

VETS TAKE 19-3 WIN FROM LANGSTAFF NINE

The Newmarket Vets added another to their string of victories on Tuesday evening at the Stuart Scott school grounds, as they disposed of the Langstaff nine 19-3. Langstaff just couldn't solve the slants of "Lefty" Glover, who was never in difficulty. On the other hand, the local boys found Bowen's pitching to their liking, and that, coupled with several errors, proved their undoing.

MRS. ARTHUR DAWSON TELLS OF EXPLOSION

By IRMA DAWSON
July 24—The 38-foot cruiser, Leilani, exploded and burned when the motor was started, as Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davy, the owners, their two sons, Jimmie, four and a half, and Douglas, two and a half, Jack Leonard and son John, Barbara Roberts and William Sanci, all of Toronto, started out for a cruise on Thursday afternoon.

When the explosion occurred the children were thrown to the floor and enveloped in flames. Mrs. Davy caught up the younger son in her arms and leaped out of the door of the cabin into 10 feet of water. Mr. Davy grabbed Jimmie and leaped into the water with him. Mrs. Davy, whose hair and clothing were afire, is in Toronto General hospital suffering with shock and leg and shoulder burns; son Douglas is in Sick Children's hospital with severe burns, and is recovering.

Jimmie, who was more severely injured and burned, died the night of the accident. Ted Davy, Jack Leonard and Bill Sanci, all received burns and Barbara Roberts and John Leonard, Jr., suffered from shock.

The Leilani had been stored at the Dawson Boat Works since 1942 by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Doherty. The cruiser had been used every summer, each weekend by the Doherty's and a host of friends, and had only changed owners on the Monday previous to the accident. Mr. Davy and family were holidaying at the Dawson's cottage on Wynhurst Beach and had been using the boat that week even up until noon, Thursday. It was when they returned from having their lunch and prepared to start out again in the afternoon that the explosion took place.

Art Dawson, owner of the Dawson Boat Works, and Grant Redditt ran for the boatworks when they heard the explosion, and seeing that the people in the water were being rescued immediately turned to the blazing boat, cut the ropes and pushed it into the harbor, free of the buildings.

By then Clare Collins and Lloyd Crate had taken a run-around, tied to the Dawson dock, and had come along side the burning craft. The four men towed it out of the harbor about a half-mile out into the lake, where they left her to burn. However, the wind blew the boat back in again, but fortunately it coasted down to the north of the channel and ran aground. There she continued to burn until only the stern was left above the water.

IN AURORA CHURCHES

Aurora—During August Rev. Roy F. Hicks will be on holidays and the pulpit at Aurora United church will be filled as follows: August 3, Rev. Gerald Bell, formerly West China missions; August 10 and August 17, Rev. Jack Thompson, Toronto; August 24, Rev. Archer Wallace, D.D., Maple; August 31, Rev. George Williams, Toronto, Missionary and Maintenance Dept., United Church of Canada.

Midgets Have Second Inning Blues, Lose 10-6

GEO. HASKETT, JR.
"Why oh why do they have to count that big second inning," is probably the theme the canal town midgets are singing today. If there were just some way of ignoring it, Newmarket Midgets would now be leading the North York League midget play-downs. Nine times Aurora flashed across the plate in this frame, and it proved enough to put the game in the bag. However, since it does count, Aurora won themselves a 10-6 victory at Aurora town park on Tuesday evening.

Truth to tell, the canal town lads tied it up at ten all in the eventful sixth, but as the shades of night were falling fast, it proved too dark to allow Aurora to have their hitting turn. So the score went back to the fifth, with Aurora copping the honors by 10-6.

Manager Bill Haskett sent his ace right-hander, Johnny East-see, to the mound. Johnny sailed through the first frame, but faltered in the second when the deluge of hits came off the Aurora bats. Ross Newton came to the rescue but fared no better than his predecessor, and went out in favor of "Ortie" Thoms. Thoms served up a fine brand of relief hurling that held the Aurora crew in check. Aurora did manage their tenth and final run in the fourth on two walks and Ron. Simmons' single.

The men of Haskett started off strongly against Jerry Simmons, getting three in the first and adding singletons in the second, fourth and fifth. The locals really got in the bat work in the sixth to even the count at ten all. Third baseman Red. Wilkins put the finishing touches on when he stole home in the gathering darkness, but the batting display went for naught as it was too dark to complete the inning.

Catcher Freddie Palmer was the big gun for the canal town, getting three singles in four trips. First sacker Don. Gibson had two for four. "Wes" McKnight had a single and a walk to his credit. The other Newmarket hits fell to the bats of Red Wilkins and shortstop Jerry Hugo. Pinch-hitter Jack Donaldson came through with a single when he went in to bat for Bill Hillaby in the sixth.

Ronnie Simmons, holding down the first base job with Aurora, helped himself to a hit in every trip to the plate, having a field night with three singles and a double. Brother Jerry pitched a fine game, and helped his own cause with a double and a single in his four appearances. Left fielder Dave "Husky" Summers lashed out a triple. Catcher Carl Timbers had a single, as did Bill Stephenson for their night's work.

AWARDED SILVER MEDAL

Newmarket—The Jersey cow, Inniscarra Crocus Little Lady 142636, bred and owned by Mrs. Alice Hawkes Robinson, Newmarket, has been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. Lady went on test as a junior three-year-old and in 305 days produced 9,495 lbs. of milk, 549 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 5.78 percent.

A second high record made on the Robinson farm is that completed by King's Sybil Sparrow 116375. Sybil went on test as a seven-year-old and in 305 days produced 12,100 lbs. of milk, 572 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 4.72 percent.

Aurora—Jack Andrews, south-paw pitcher for Aurora Juniors, gashed his foot with a pick-axe on Monday. Jack will be out of the game for a couple of weeks.

The truth were told, if Aurora and Newmarket rinks weren't municipally owned, the actual figures for both centres would show an operating loss, let alone investment figures.

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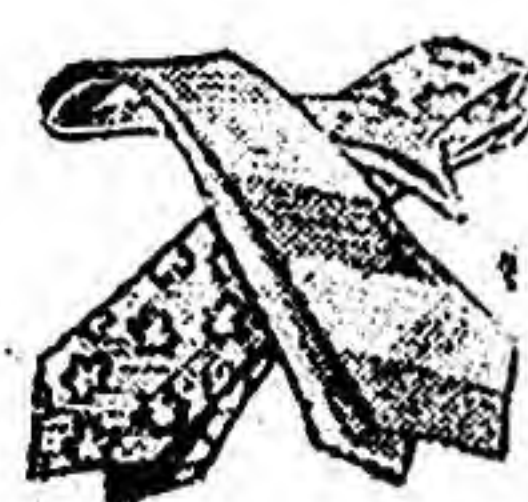
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